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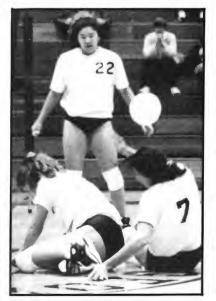
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Randy Teddy



Tim Robinson



Ryan Gibb

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It's a choice we make every single day.

It's not the one chance shot that

makes the difference between success

or failure. It's less obvious than that.

It's recognizing that it's the journey

that matters.

It's appreciating the necessity of another. It's searching for meaning beyond the perfunctory tasks that sometimes fill our days. It's each decision we make to respect

another's view. It's the choice we make to live lives of honesty in our belief and doubt.

We come here to crush the religious monuments we have built on the faith of our parents. With a desire for more than simple faith, we question.

We come here to study, discuss, challenge, and risk. We encounter Kantian ethics, Piaget's developmental learning, Maslow's hierarchy, McGregor's x and y theory inverted triads, and Pauline theology. We

learn to reason and think logically, creating a union between mind and soul.

Fomewhere along the way we begin to see the

sketchy forms and shapes

of who we are and what we believe. We begin to stand. The court, the stage, the field, the classroom—where we are given the opportunity to give our best—where we are seen as both a promise and a prayer.



Heather Taggart & Jon Wolber



Jennifer Swanborough



Aaron Barnett

C a m p GFC

First year student, *Carrie Vickoren* commented that Orientation weekend reminded her of summer camp.

College just didn't seem real.

Saturday morning, the O- leaders went to work helping students move into their dorm rooms. Once all the luggage was in, the constant activities started. "Initiation" games, tours, and meetings filled their days.

Transfer students were granted a separate orientation for the first time this year. A visit to the Tilikum Retreat Center and the homes of faculty members such as Gary Fawver and Mark McMinn highlighted the weekend.

Forty returning students volunteered their enthusiasm to welcome the approximately 400 new students into the GFC community.

DINING AT ITS FINESTMarriott's best is served on Pennington lawn.











MEN IN TRAINING

After scraping it off the pavement, Jason Bingham and Jared Perona carry a refrigerator into a dorm. Parents and new residents expressed appreciation for the unexpected help from the Orientaion group leaders.

TOWER OF BABEL

Prudence Naylor, Gegi Bonera, and Tamie Kurihara try to stay at the top of the heap. O-groups competed to see who could leave the least amout of limbs on the ground.



WILD AND CRAZY!

Wendy Williams, Kristen Larson, and Matt Mitchell do a "rhythm" demonstration while new students look on. Activities such as the "rhythym" demonstration were planned to encourage new students to meet one another.

FACULTY SQUARES

Psychology master *Jim Foster* modifies behavior during Faculty Squares. New and returning students alike remarked that Faculty Squares was an entertaining evening.



Darin Mitchum and Tim Carlock



Cotton Patch Gospel



Jessica Martin

It's dark and quiet.

Gilent -- except for the rushing breath of anticipation. They wait in the wings of Wood Mar, in the orchestra pit of Bauman, in churches across the state. They are ready to offer the results of weeks and months of practice and concentration. The audience waits, too, for the coming adventure; its form yet unknown. Exhilaration and wonder replace anticipation as the lights lower and the performers fill the night with melodies, both gentle and tumultruous; and actions, both shocking and kind.

It's six minutes after five in the band room, halfway through a familiar march, and three measures before letter "C". The trumpets are in pain.

The band director waves his hand wildly and the music disintegrates, fading to nothing. "How're your chops, folks?" he asks, peering over his glasses at the trumpet section.

The man behind the conductor's baton was new to GFC last year — Mr. Dick Elliot. Elliot selected wind ensemble.
Namely, according to Elliot, the fact that "an organ never breathes."
Ordinary human band members do.

In addition to the traditional Pops Concert in the fall, the band also embarked on a short tour in March, playing for churches and schools in Southern Oregon. The band tour is a special time, says flutist Carrie Meyers. "Spending hours together on tour bonds us together. We really get to know one another."



AND THE BAND

a challenging program for the band last year. One of the most difficult pieces was Bach's "Passacaglia and Fugue in C Minor". Transcribed from the original score for organ, this piece presented particular problems for a

ROLLIN'

Cathy Jensen concentrates as she performs a drum roll on the timpani. Cathy's experience in her high school drum corps made her a valuable asset to the GFC band.





BLOW YOUR OWN HORN

Christine Peterson and Debbie Sartwell play for the Pops Concert. The band had a strong french horn section, and Debbie and Christine had several opportunities to solo.

MUSIC MAN

Dr. Robert Lauinger
displays some fancy
fingerwork on his c larinet.
Lauinger played in the band
when he wasn't teaching
classes or directing the jazz
band and orchestra.



PLAYED ON



THE SOUND OF MUSIC

GFC concert band performs for the annual Pops Concert in Bauman auditorium. The band was directed by Newberg High Director Dick Elliot, who filled in while GFC Director Dennis Hagen was in China.

The George Fox College Concert Choir is a fifty member group.

This talented ensemble began the 1992-93 school year with two days of auditions which required solo work and tests on various areas of musicianship.

spiritual *I hear a* voice *A Cry'n*, the choir consistently shared a messge of an ever-present and wholly faithful God to all who would listen.

ARTISTS AT WORK

Proud of their creation, Tara Lee, Hayato Matano, Darin Mitchem, Christine Deboy, and Adina Briggs enjoy the beach. The sand proved to be a great place to build sand castles and play tag or football during retreat.



Harmonize, Glorify, Praise

The semester began with the traditional overnight retreat to Newport beach. Sand fortresses, football games, walks along the water's edge, and the sounds of Bach in a moonlit sanctuary highlighted the memorable weekend.

Fall semester concluded with "Ye Olde Royale Feast" and Candlelight Vespers, which focused on the joy and beauty of Christ's birth.

From Faure's *Cantique* to the



EXALT
A page from an old Catholic Choir book
calls us to worship with these words:
Immaculent Conception of the Virgin may
we celebrate, Christ for us is preserved and
adored come let us exalt.





Acclaim, Honor, Worship



TIME OUT

Choir members gather together after touring the Newport Aquarium. The visit to the aquarium was a new feature during last year's choir retreat.

LULLY LULAY

Basses, Ben Spotts, Brett DeYoung, and Patrick Toombs run through a difficult melody line. Choir members often spent time outside of class increasing thier understanding of the music.

YNAMICS

r. Bowman guides the oir through a challenging ece of music. Bach's "ucifixus" was one of the oir's more demanding- yet warding selections.

They have a new director, new outfits, and this year they invited a new segment of the George Fox College community to join their ranks. They are the Chapel Singers, a small choir that was once open only to women.

Six men joined the choir this year, providing a new sound for the group.



SINGIN

Directing the choir this year is *Mauri Macy* of the Newberg Friends Church. Macy also directs Dayspring.

Macy says he has directed college choirs before, but not one quite like chapel singers. "I really appreciate the fellowship and group feeling," he says.



FOCUS

Brian Todd and Laura

Adolfo concentrate on their music during rehearsal. The Chapel Singers added variety to the music in chapel.

SLIP SLIDING AWAY
The brass shines as *Eldred*Brown plays his trombone.
Eldred was involved in
many music ensembles,
including concert band and a
brass choir.

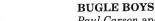


E OUT

r members Jeremy hens, Kristen Larson, tte Smith, and Suzie gren take time to laugh halk together. Time in I groups help unify the members.

JAZZIN' IT UP

Saxophonist Jason Carpenter swings to an upbeat tune in jazz band. Jason contributed many solos throughout the year.



Paul Carson and Nate Macy play their trumpets during rehearsal. Many of the songs the jazz band played featured the strong trumpet section.



Being a part of a small ensemble gives students plenty of opportunities to solo.

With only seventeen players, every member of the GFC Jazz Band is important. Playing Jazz is like fitting pieces of a puzzle together. Each player has a unique rhythm or melody line that has to fit precisely

und SWINGIN'



into the whole.

Within this tight framework, Jazz offers plenty of freedom. The players are experienced at improvisation, and Director Bob Lauinger chooses music with this in mind.

Most of the players have busy schedules, so it is difficult to schedule rehearsals.

"Still," says

Lauinger, "I think
we do pretty well
for only rehearsing
twice a week."

When it snowed last year, getting to rehearsal was a challenge for many members of the Chehalem Valley Symphony Orchestra.

This is because many of the members of the orchestra don't live on campus. The orchestra is open to community members, and is one of the College's activities whose focus extends beyond the bounds of the campus.

This gives the orchestra a mature perspective, allowing them to tackle difficult works



Orchestrating

such as Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" and Holst's "Moorside Suite".

PULLING STRINGS

A flock of violins and violas concentrate on a section of Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony." The symphony was challenging for the orchestra.

DIRECTION

Dr. Robert Lauinger conducts the orchestra. Dr. Lauinger chose a program that included Bach, Schubert, and Copland.





UNFINISHED *Theodora Powers* plays her cello during the orchestra's spring concert. The beginning of Schubert's

Unfinished Symphony calls for a lot of low string sound -- especially cello and string bass -- giving it a dark, mysterious sound.



It looks easy; just watch the music, wait your turn, and ring your bell. But it's harder than it looks.

Says *Leslie Taylor*, "It really improves your sight reading."

Handbell music looks like ordinary music, but each person plays only certain notes. Other instruments get to play an entire melody line, but each handbell player uses only one or two bells at a time. This means that each member of this team has to pay attention.

The handbells played for chapel, Christmas Vespers,

Excellence



and for the Friendsview Manor.

CHRISTMAS BELLS

Dr. Howard conducts the handbell choir at the Christmas party. The handbells were especially popular at Christmas.

Scenes from



GROWING OLD

In one of his many charact roles, Mark Palmer grows old gracefully as his maker is applied. Mark played to part of Matthew Cuthbert the production Anne of Green Gables.

Backstage







HNG TICKETS Bowton and Julie nborough greet plays before the show starts. e and Pam 's responsibili-

s before the show starts. e and Pam's responsibil extended to everything a backstage help to icity.

SITTING PRETTY

Melodie Edmonds smiles backstage in her role as Prissy Andrews in Anne of Green Gables. Melodie said her role as Prissy was fun, but difficult, especially when she had to cry convincingly.

SMOOTH FINISH

Anne Basden gently smoothes makeup over Ryan Lamm's face. Anne has gained experience in all areas of the drama department, including acting, makeup, and costumes.

"I'm tired of putting shoe polish in my beard."

Mark Palmer, a drama student, described the agony of acting old.
"A lot of people think that if you put wrinkles on a person, he or she will look old, but there's much more to it," he said.

When getting into character, an actor or actress must not only look the part, but feel it as well. For *Mark*, becoming Matthew Cuthbert in *Anne of Green Gables* entailed feeling old. *Mark* experienced aches and pains along with his made-up wrinkles.

Jason Koppen, another drama student, lies on the floor to relax and center down. Getting into character is also a time for him to focus on God. Jason said he lets God's peace settle his nervousness.

More Fine

"Band tour's fun--you get to know people really well. We sort of become a family," said senior flautist, *Carrie Meyers*.

What makes classes in fine arts so enjoyable is not only the music and drama, but also the people.

At GFC, the fine arts department is a place where people can find niches for themselves— whether it is with the person they share a stand with or someone they meet on a performance tour.

Students feel at home in groups where people are friendly, and the objective in class is to learn to become excellent as individual performers and as members of larger ensembles.





PIED PIPER

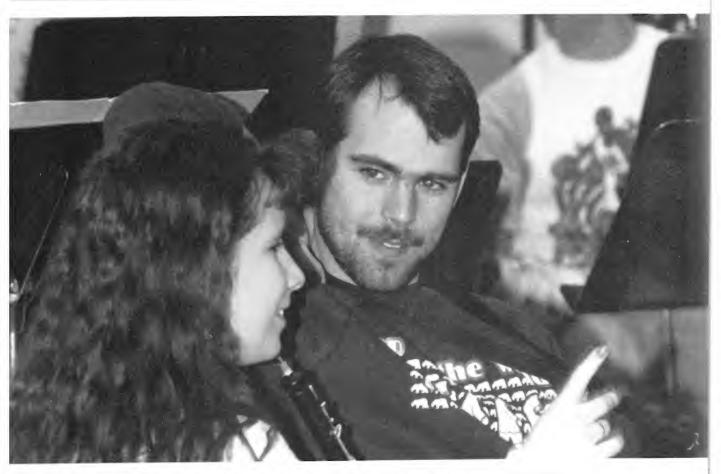
Tricia Moore concentrates during rehearsal. After leaving the instrument for a while, Tricia decided to begin playing the flute again in college.

KEEPING TIME

Corrie Batishko follows along with her score. This was Corrie's second year as an alto in the Concert Choir.



Prts Candids





MARY POPPINS

Dr. Bob Lauinger breezes into the music building. Dr. Bob was known for joking lightheartedly with students.

HELPING OUT

Band students John Donathan and Janet Weber go over some music together during rehearsal. Consulting about music with other students built interdependence and friendships..

A FRIENDLY FACE

Music department secretary Jan Bell smiles amid her office work. Jan was a source of encouragement to many music students because of her helpful character.

Hearken one and hearken all to the royal banquet hall.

A place where music and feasting awaits, where merriment and celebration are given their due time and space.

Be ye trans-

ported to a fairer time, where Lords and Ladies gather to honor our beloved Savior's birth. Our King and Queen have let no expense be spared, for this gala event held on an evening so fair.

Wizards, jugglers and musicians unit to bring ye a bounty of pleasures that w surely give thy soul delight.

There will be singir dancing, and a company of actors to entertain, so as not

Ye Olde





A SOLEMN SPIRIT

Marie Silliman, Patrick
Toombs, and Leslie Tayor
sing during the sacred
section of the program. The
sacred concert served to
focus attention to Jesus
Christ, the true reason for
our celebration.

THE LOOK

Putting on a regal demeanor, Kari Smith makes a noble entrance. Besides being a Court Member, Kari devoted months of work as student planner for the 1992 Madrigal Dinner.



et thy time be ent in vain.
The Royal chef s been busy for ers, making sure at all are well fed their future leavors. The corations have en set with the

utmost of care, to ensure that the banquet hall is as beautiful as thy maiden is fair.

So I pray ye hear my cry, and join us before the blink of an eye. For our feasting comes but once a year, to celebrate our Savior so dear. A child from a virgin blessed, who now awaits in heaven to give us peace and rest.

RoyalFeaste



JNG LOVE in Mitchem and Katie sley are Jack and Ashesa in the "A Midsummer's am Knight." The short offered a comical age of pace for the ence during the three performance.

THE STORY UNFOLDS

PairaRhymers, *Tara Lee* and *Paul Reimer* watch the story unfold on stage. 1992 was *Tara* and *Paul's* first year as participatants in the Madrigal Dinner.



MY LORD AND LADY

Seth Heasley and Anne-Marie Bowman bow in greeting to the audience. 1992 was Seth and Anne-Marie's first opportunity to serve as members of the royal court.

THE BEARDED MAN

Freshman Eric Tuin entertained the royal court as Ashes-Zelda's hairy Godfather. "A Midsummer's Dream Knight" was written as a spoof of other plays, such as "Cinderella."



The fall drama was an original rendition of "Anne of Green Gables" by Jo Lewis.

Lewis wanted to include more of a spiritual emphasis in her charming edition of the play than other scripts that have been written from LM Montgomerey's well known book.

The play starred *Lisa Ruvo* as a red-headed Anne Shirley, and *Sarah Clinehens* as kind-hearted Marilla Cuthbert.

The drama department's spring farce was Shakespeare's



Carrots and

"Comedy of Errors."

It was based on two mixed up sets of twins, one set played by *Mike McConaughey* and one set played by *Jeff Coleman* and *Chris Benham*, and confusion over a few tokens of affection.





WOMAN SCORNED

Adina Briggs takes comfort in Charity Hiebert, convinced her husband has left her, while Johnna Golden arrests her. Adina's involvement in GFC drama varied greatly.

GOOP AND POWDER

Sophomores Shelley McBride and Mark Palmer prepare for their roles in "Anne of Green Gables." This was Shelley's debut; Mark's third Fox production.



Tokens



MAYOR'S LEISURE

Ben Duerksen informs Mark Palmer he is arrested for disloyalty and illegal alien status. Director Jo Lewis set the play in the 1890's and played off the patriotism in the costuming.

BEWILDERED

Mike McConaughey wonders why his master beats him so. "Comedy of Errors" was Mike's final Fox production.

What if Jesus was born in Georgia? The Spring musical, <u>The Cotton Patch Gospel</u>, attempted an answer this year.

Christ apears in twentieth century Gainseville, Georgia, and begins to stir up the same kind of change he did in ancient Israel. The rest of the musical is a retelling of the entire gospel of Matthew as if it happened down South and was set to music.

Director *Dr. Jo Lewis* cast twelve
people to enact over



Southern Style

50 roles. Dr. Jo
Lewis said, "I prize
their diversity,
which I've enhanced with current clothes that
range from "good
ol' boy" to "business executive,"
from "grunge to
sex object" and
even retro-70s
outfits because
that's who Jesus

called-everyone. What has carried us is that we've found the <u>Cotton Patch Gospel's</u> joy and missionary zeal to be infectious--an infection we'd like to pass on."

GOD'S MESSENGER

An angel of the Lord (Jessica Martin) speaks unto Mary (Heather Wilt) about the child she will bear.





"HOW DUMB WE HAVE BEEN"

Rock (Jason Koppen) and Andy (Randy Teddy) respond sarcastically to Jesus' call to fish with their left hands. The two followed Jesus after they were convicaced of his power when Rock was nearly pulled into the water by the fish Jesus said they would catch.



SINGIN & SWINGIN

Mandy Lindquist, Tara Lee, and Christine Deboy bee-bop together during "Turn it Around." The entire cast enjoyed marathon practices on Saturdays to quickly learn the music and choreography.

PREACH IT BROTHER

Televangelist singers Darin Mitchem and Jessica Martin harmonize to "Blind Date With God." Darin also played Jud (Judas) and the boy Jesus, while Jessica was the messenger of God.



Salvation



BARBERSHOP BOYS

A traveling quartet (Jason Koppen, Randy Teddy, Patrick Toombs, Darin Mitchem) pass thru and perform a rendition of their #1 hit "Ain't No Busy Signals." The quartet perfomed while ignoring a hurt man in the story of the Good Samaritan.



Stephen Fuller



Sarah Clinehens



Emil Heinze

Beyond the flurry of posters, flyers, and box-stuffers. Beyond the chapel overheads and sign-up lists. Beyond it all, there is the essence and the purpose-community. Community that is built by countless events, connecting students-giving them common ground and shared experiences. There is more to the events than just paper and ink. There is the hidden unity that is not always expressed, but is present through the gathering of students and their spirits.

"It's a great experience, a good time was had by all."

-Jon Wolber, snow camping, rock climbing instructor

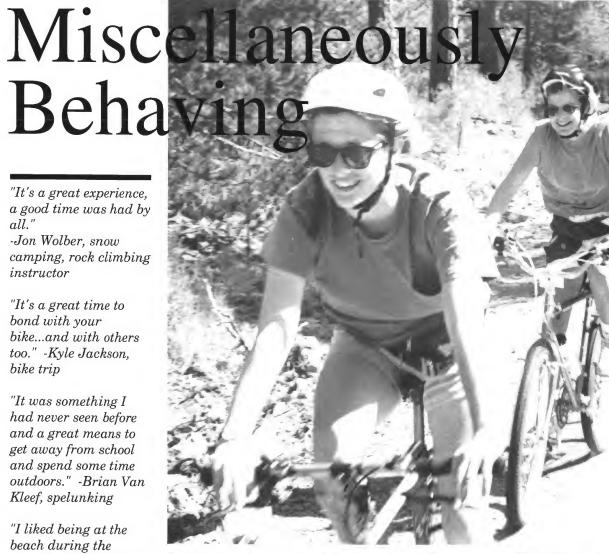
"It's a great time to bond with your bike...and with others too." -Kyle Jackson, bike trip

"It was something I had never seen before and a great means to get away from school and spend some time outdoors." -Brian Van Kleef, spelunking

"I liked being at the beach during the storm, and watching Bryan Boyd falling on his back into the ocean." -Chad Campbell



Sarah Clinehens and Mandy Lindquist conquer the hills of Sisters, Oregon together. Students enjoyed a break and the delightful weather.





BURN, BABY, BURN The summer yearbook staff warms their hands over masses of burning yearbook memorbilia at the beach. Upon completion of the book, the staff was excited to be rid of any remains of it.









THE BEACH & JESUS

(back left) Bryan Boyd, Mark Pothoff, Jared Jones, Chad Campbell, Shaun Nunn, Carene Lawrence, Bill Cheney, Rioh'det Corser, Susanna Morse, Julia Morse, Cynthia Smith, Carrie Vickoren, Monique Davis, and Roy Heibert took part in a relaxing retreat at the beach. 'With Jesus at the Beach' was sponsored by the Chaplains' Committee.

ON A HIGH

Mandy Lindquist giggles as she looks for the next foothold on the wall. Rock climbing was a popular sport this year.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Margo McKim and Becky Stewart build their igloo home for the night. The group went snow camping and cross country skiing for fun.



" It's always an eye opening experience and there is a lot to learn." -Jared Jones, San

Francisco & Mexico

"They challenge you to get out and serve because it makes you feel like you're doing something worthwhile." -Rebecca Avery, San Diego

"It was an incredible experience, and to see such poverty, yet the people are happy." - Jennifer Streger, Haiti

" A humbling experience personally."
-Greg Pfleger, Mexico

"A great opportunity to put our faith into action and meet others from campus." -Tiffany Hayes, Portland & Arizona

THUMBS UP!

Rena Sitz and a new friend pose with big smiles while on a Spring Serve trip to Mexico. Vacation Bible School was one of the outreaches.

CREATIVE GENIUS

Mark Pothoff, Rena Sitz, Susanna Morse and Heather Taggart help children with their projects. The kids were anxious to show off their work to the team.











CLING ONS

Chris Herbert made quick friends at an orphange in Haiti. The team was overly willing to befriend those they meet.

COMMUNAL LIVING

MaryEllen Boyd gets
pounced by fellow teammates Heather Taggart,
Susanna Morse, Aaron
Barnett and Mark Pothoff.
Unity and closeness are a
few characteristics of teams.

A HANDFUL

Donna Buhrow, Heidi
Schneiter, Jeremy Brown,
Chris Herbert, Eric Thompson, Jennifer Streger, Bill
Buhrow, Colby Spell and
Cynthia Smith made up the
Haiti team. They spent time
with Elanor Workman at an
orphanage that cares for
over a hundred kids, among
other activities.

"When we're out of our comfort zones, God can teach us a lot, and these trips place students out of their comfort zone," said Christian Services Director, Denise Beed about the activities Fox has for students to do.

Opportunities range from visits to Stay Clean, Friendsview Manor and CSA meetings. Cassy Gunther, Stay Clean Coordinator, says of the Stay Clean residents, "I want GFC students to realize they are real people, too."

The participants say they are given chances to grow in faith and expand their world views.

NO GAPS

Sophomore Tamarah Fast enjoys Pearl Pearson's company during a Just Older Youth function. Several students enjoyed the weekly visits to the manor.







SHARING STORIES

Sophomore Aaron Putnam talks with a Friendsview Manor resident during a Christmas celebration. JOY also organized many settings for informal fellowship.

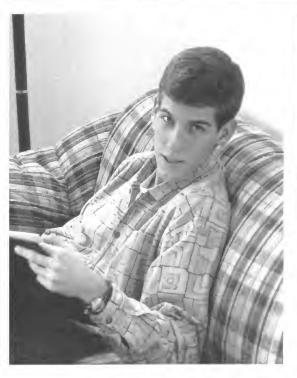
CROSS CULTURE

Cassy Gunther hugs Pat on one of her Stay Clean visits. As a social work major, Cassy played an essential role in campus coordination of Stay Clean.

MUSICAL BREAK

Jon Gault and Kristin Thomas take a break from fixing Stay Clean facilities during Winter Serve. Winter Serve trips ranged from Portland to Mississippi.







ORGANIZATION
Senior Kirk VandenHoek
takes time to prepare serve
trips. Kirk was Denise
Beed's assistant for Winter
and Spring serve trip
planning this year.

The WALK

"Walkabout was a total blast, and we didn't even know each other that well when we began." *Adam Ayers* said.

Walkabout is a roughin' it week long camping trip. During the week RAs go rock climbing, skinny dipping and finally on a 24 hour "solo" time spent alone to commune with God and reflect on the week. Once back from their adventure, RAs train for

a week. Their responsibilities include planning floor activities such as "roomies" and LACO time. For their LACO activity floors have gone camping, had guest speakers, and watched foreign films

said, "I experienced a learning time about myself, my strengths and my weaknesses."

Eric Thompson





CONQUER

Aaron Barnett and Mark

Pothoff stand at the top of
the south Sister mountain.

The difficult hike was the
climax of Walkabout.



THE SEASON OF JOY

Donna Burhow, Denise Beed,
SusanBarnett, Shaun
McNay, Jeff VandenHook
gather together to celebrate
the Christmas season.

ALL WRA
Christine
Thompsor
have their
proofed for
the trail.

ALL WRAPPED UF Christine Peterson, E. Thompson and Trey. have their packs wea proofed for a rainy da the trail. Rain, wind shine they hiked on.







PICKIN' AND GRINNIN'

RAs gather at the beach during Spring training: The 1992-93 RAs were Margo McKim, Jenny Davis, $Jennifer\ Lewis,\ Donna$ Buhrow (RD), Adam Ayers, Gina Centioli, Jason Lehfeldt, Sara Stansell, Sean Kiffe, Mike Zinsmeister, Wanda Comfort, Heide Keller, Lynette Sanstrum, Valarie Doakes, Derric Watson, Jeff VandenHoek (RD), Jared Jones, Betsy Monlezun, Heather Taggart, Lisa Mylander, Mark Pothoff, Eric Thompson. (not pictured) Christine Peterson, Jen Hosler, Jennifer Root, Aaron Barnett, Marlyss Stenberg, Mark Brewer, Jennifer Swanborough, Robbin Armstrong, Trey Doty, Anthony Pruitt, Michael Pender, Chad Riggs.

THE DIRTY WORK

Lynette Sanstrum cleans up after dinner. Everyone shared the responsibility for meals during Walkabout.



SOUL SONG

Charlie Peacock sings praises and songs in sincere reverence. Charlie was one of five concerts this year.

BIG WINNER

Concert Coordinator Dave Maurer and a Spirit FM DJ select a raffle winner. Here, the prize was a Charlie Peacock CD.





HARMONIOUS

Back up instrumentalist for Charlie Peacock shows his stuff. Concerts were the first places some students ever encountered God.

LOVELY
With a wig and skirt, Matt
Mitchell drums for Swizzlefish. Swizzlefish was the center of a bit of controversy this year.





It's been an, umm... a not so exciting adventure adjective wise. I loved it, but it was like Dickens said somewhere...

-- Jenn Armstrong Crescent Editor

We got a free computer program out of it, so it was worth it.

-Pat Schmidt and Josh Pierce, Fall Wineskin Editors

We were like WKRP, except we didn't have a cute secretary.

-- Mark Brewer, KFOX

Business Manager

Yearbook is the elitest social group on campus. Everyone's on yearbook for the social aspect. Who cares about the book?

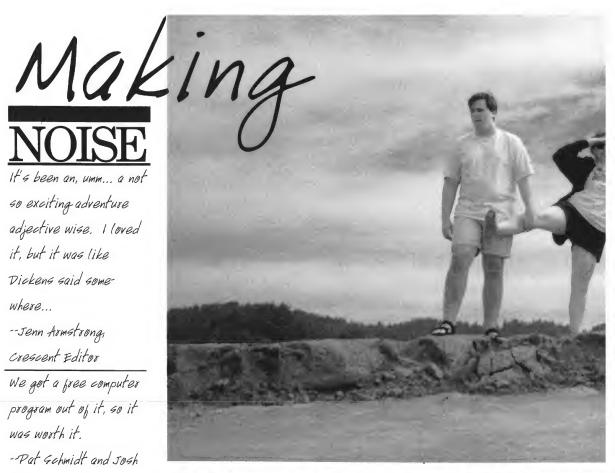
-- L'ami Staff

CRESCENT STAFF Justin Throne, Andrea

Hilchey, Jenn Armstrong.

DARK ROOM

Eric Muhr, Paul Williams, Ryan Kendall, Randy James.









KFOX Chris Benham (not pictured) Mark Brewer.

WINESKIN

Robbin Armstrong, Cindy Lauinger. (not pictured) Josh Pierce, Pat Schmidt.







Theater Games and Lyp Sync were two of the most vocal activities on campus last year.

Teams like Nuclear Oatmeal and Splunge, took the stage and improvized situations based on audience suggestions. Given such broad parameters. the actors created a variety of entertaining skits. Teams were judged based on their teamwork, the entertainment value of their skit, and abiity to maintain the correct form.

Theater Games has played to sell out crowds since it was first introduced last year.

Where can you see a large group of Puerto Ricans singing "Karma Chameleon?"

Nowhere but at the Lyp Sync! The top prize of \$100 drew in all kinds of entries.

"The Devil went



down to Georgia."
won the first place
award at the fall
Lyp Sync.

"The Champion"
by Carmen was
performed by
members of
ASCGFC. Their
second place award
was donated to the
Spring Serve
fundraising efforts.

One student said, "It was a big hoot for all involved! Everyone was so creative, it was easy to get into."

THE SEARCH

Jeff Baker wanders through the audience during a "quest" skit in Theater games. This improv required the audience to interact with the actors.









EASY MONEY!

Ed Meyer and John Wolber celebrate after a victory in the Lyp Sync. The group won \$100 to share among themselves for their efforts.

SHAKING IT

Torrey Lindbo plays a solo on his ukelele while Angie Murrel, Anna Lee, and Marnie VanSise hula around him. The four gave their own rendition of the song "Sugar Shack."



SUPREME COURT

Theater Games judges Bryan Boyd, Tara Lee, and Mike McConaughey observe the action with scorekeeper Jennifer Swanborough. The judges looked for creativity, teamwork, and technical style.

BILLY JEAN

Steve Brown gives a new twist to the stylings of Michael Jackson. Steve practiced for most of the semester in order to get Jackson's moves down.

Dancing and Dining

On December 13th, carloads of students migrated toward Yamhill; past farms and fields, down a winding dirt road, and finally into a parking lot on the Flying M Ranch. The first annual Christmas Country Dance took place in this spacious country style lodge. The room was decorated with an abundance of Christmas lights and stuffed prize game. The large dance floor accomodated students-all energetically stomping and spinning throughout the night. A full band lead the evening's affair. For those needing a pre-finals chance to relax, the Country Christmas Dance offered not only dancing and friendly company, but a variety of desserts and coffees.





HOWDY

Joe McKenna and Greg Pfleger take a break from square dancing. Although the square dancing kept everyone busy, there were plenty of opportunities to relax.

GORGEOUS

Sara Wild, Heather Taggart, Jessica Martin, and Mandy Lindquist get decked out for the Spring Formal. Students put many hours into preparation for the event.





SWING YOUR PARTNER

Brian Boyd swirls Debbie Sartwell around in a moment of exaltation. The dance provided a pre-finals stress release.

AMERICAN GIRLS

Canadian student *Cliff Wiebe* used the Christmas Country Dance as an opportunity to meet many different women. The dance was a good opportunity for student fellowship.

MASQUERADE

Zorro fans *Tony Pruitt* and *Kristen White* give each other a friendly embrace
at the Spring Formal. Some students
chose to attend the formal as friends
rather than as couples.







CAT NAPPING
Brandy Thompson and Brian
Andrews have a bonding time at the
Spring Formal. Brandy was already
feeling the finals week sleepy stress
syndrome.

BIG ISSUES

rfrg

David Ruff speaks on behalf of President Clinton in a mock Presidential Debate. The debate was a chance for students to discuss the election year issues and become educated about the three nominees' platforms.

SWING YOUR PARTNER

Michael Pender and Cory
Horch take a breather at the
Country Christmas Dance.
The dance took the place of
the winter formal to break
the "banquet" monotony.

ASCGFC

(left to right) back - Vice President Andrea Mayer, Chaplain Rioh'det Corser. middle - President Kevin Dougherty, Treasurer Christy Coreson, Secretary Kristi Marquette, Activities Director Ryan Gibb. front-Chaplain Bryan Boyd, Christian Ministries Director Heidi Schneiter.









GOV'T

o w H a s
SCGFC
fected Y o u?

given me an opportunity meet new people and get lved in school activities." -Elaine Reimer

ormals are great, I think ryone should experience them." -Lisa Abbey

you know somebody on Central Committee you n go in and get that big er paper or an occasional nish." -Michael Pender

like activities!" -Betsy Monlezun

It's given me plenty of rtunities to stay home on tends and do homework. t get me wrong, I like the le a lot." -Todd Williams

"I took money to the surer once and kinda got now her through that." -Kathy Carpenter

cing, The Beat, and Hip ction." -Lea Sanders

eed the activities such as he Lyp Sync." -Yuko Ikenaga









HEADING OUT

Activities Director Ryan Gibb prepares to leave on a student bike trip. Ryan was elected as ASCGFC President for the coming 1993-94 school year.

CLASS REPS

(left to right) sophomore Amy Brady, freshman Ryan Libby, senior Amy Elliott, junior Tricia Moore.

STRIKING FIERCLY

Lisa Callery learns self defense during the College's third annual Womensafe Seminar. Over 100 female students attended Womensafe this year.

HAM IT UP

Katie Anderson and her backup singers Ruth Hinds and Viola Fletcher present "My Ding-a-ling" at the fall Lyp Sync. Their performance won the \$50 second prize.



Mike Nadeau



Cindy Winters



Tom Heuberger

communicate, stall, line drive, stay tough, plant, sprint, movement, dig, ace, getting vertical, pace, technical foul, rock back, set, shag, red card, side-out, trail, leg, trap, nutmeg, block, kill, nask, backstretch, got-it, slam-it, dull-it, slide, pop fly, down the line, hat trick, the blocker, pancaking, match, teamwork, buzger, beater, thread the needle, give him a T, crossover, in the net.

Going For the



WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

(left to right) back row-Katie Meyer, Elaine Smith, Della Doyle, Cheryl Shepherd, Tina Stauffer, Juli Cyrus, Cressie Anderson, Renee Ross, Karen Brewster, Hannah Smith, Terri Gortler middle row- Heather Burns, Angela Murrell, Michelle Brown, Sandy Taylor, Dawn Hartwig, Stephanie Rosen, Mindy Fox, Ruth Hinds, Emily Bergman, Phouthavong Sourinthone, Wendy Chance. front row- Jennifer Campbell, Anita Linhart, Elizabeth Evon, Marne VanSise, Phaydra Newport, Debbie Kintrea, Marlyss Stenberg, Rachel Lewis, Julie Munroe

RAISE THE FLAG

With the GFC flag waving proudly behind her, Angela Murrell finishes her race at districts. Angela placed ninth.



Personal Best

With the No. 1 anking in the ation, the Lady ruin's season oked good.

After winning the NAIA district championship, the women went to take the cond-place trong at the Nainal meet.

Much of the

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edit for the sucss of this team es to coach Wes ok. Cook fosed on helping ch team member her best. After ch race, teammbers were ognized for ting personal ords. Cook's excelce in coaching not go unnoed; Cook was ned women's JA National ach of the Year. well as West ast area men's l women's ich of the Year.





CONCENTRATION
Michelle Brown focuses on
completing the race.
Michelle finished fourth in
this race, the district
competition.

All-American runners
Phaydra Newport and
Michelle Brown finish a
grueling run in dismal
weather. Armed with
umbrellas, spectators braved

TO THE FINISH

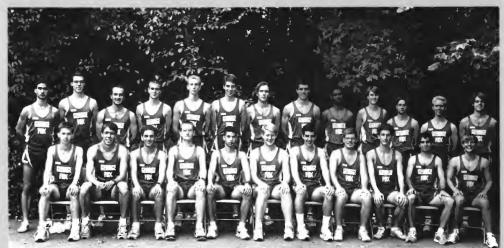
the rain.



GO!
Caught up in the action, Juli
Cyrus yells support to her
teammates. It was a
challenging race, but the
women's team placed first in
districts.

PULLING





MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY (left to right) back row-Torrey Lindbo, Rolf Potts, Dennis Sinclair, Charles DeBell, Aaron Young, Ryan Armstrong, Mike Murphy, Jason Lewis, Chuy Rome, Matt Kirkpatrick, Geoffrey Olson, Jonathan Ulmer, Jonathan Morse.
front row- Timothy
Nichols, Ed Sloan, Jon
Wright, Erik Gibson, Jim
Brewer, David Dewar, Tim
Tank, Chris Cody, Thomas
Heuberger, Joshua
Kneeshaw, Brent
Samodurov.

A PERSONAL RECORD Coach Wes Cook instructs the team just before the start at the district meet. With his emphasis on individual growth, team members were encouraged to do their personal best. For the women, the season looked like a sure thing. Not so for the men's cross country team. Beset with casualties, the team's prospects were unpredictable.

Keeping their fifth ranking, the men held their

"We want to be recognized as more than just a bunch of sweaty athletes."
--Rolf Potts

own in the NAIA
District 2 championships. They
went on to finish
fifth at nationals,
improving on last
year's sixth-place
ranking and
eighth-place finish.

Senior Jon Wright finished his second regular season undefeated against NAIA runners.

AHEAD



ILL TO WIN

If Potts pulls ahead just
fore the finish. Rolf was
e of the team's top seven
ishers in the district
set.





GROUPIES

Wearing trademark kilts, the pep band attracts admirers. Organized by team captain *Rolf Potts*, the pep band played for the district meet at Champoeg State Park.

READY, SET, GO

The race begins for the men's cross country team at the district meet at Champoeg State Park. The course went into the woods and down by the river.

Netters Gaining

Held scoreless for the first time all season, GFC fell 1-0 to to 16thranked Concordia College in the NAIA District 2 championship game.

"It was nice to be among America's top 20 teams for the first time in GFC history. Too bad we didn't make nationals-we would have done some damage."

Dieter Muenstermann

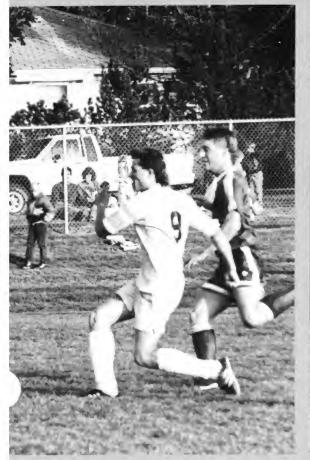
The loss ended a season of unprecedented national recognition. During their 12-3-3 season, the Bruins ranked as high as 14th in their first ever appearance in the NAIA top 20 poll

SKY ACTION

Sophomore Mike Nadeau heads the ball for an advance as Greg Pfleger follows up. Mike was one of the team's key players this year while Greg was named All-American honorable mention.



Strength





2 22 17 14 5 7 12 23 18

DRIVING FORCE

Jai Cook pushes past his opponent for a crossover. The team's defense was strong and consistent this season.

GOAL'S KEEP

All-Americans Jeff Nelson and Dieter Muenstermann manage to gain control of the field

MEN'S SOCCER

(left to right) back row-Coach Manfred Tschan, Assist. Coach Andy Levine, Ryan Weider, Scott Diefenbaugh, Clint Warta, Ian Reschke, Phil Nelson, Steve Sterhan, Jim Maine, Dieter Muenstermann, Jason Meyer, Trainer Steve Curtis front row- Darren Dilley, Kent George, Greg Pfleger, Todd Williams, Jeff Nelson, Jai Cook, Tom Faure-Goda, Aaron Barnett, Mike Nadeau.

Men's Soccer (

Seconds to



MISSED

First-year midfielder Rhonda Nystedt attempts to slide tackle an opponent. One of the new recruits, Rhonda added a sting of aggressiveness to the team.

CONCENTRATION

Sophomore midfielder Janet Killary sets up to take a shot on goal. Janet's speed and quickness added to the Lady Bruins' offensive attack.



In just their second year of existence, the women's soccer team unexpected advanced to the NAIA District 2 championship game. Then, with a 1-0 title-game decision, Pacific University ended George Fox's season at 7-6-2.

The season's first surprise cam Sept. 23 when the Lady Bruins tagged defending District 2 cham-

"The win over Pl raised our spirits bigtime and gave us confidence as a team Annette Delisle

pion Willamette
University with a
2-2 tie at Salem.
If that didn't oper
eyes, GFC's 3-2
shocker over defending national
champion and
No.1 ranked Pacific Lutheran
University did.
After the Lady

Success!

uins followed up th a 1-0 home n over llamette, the lsters put orge Fox into NAIA top 20. The Lady uins played an gressive, physistyle that strated more perienced teams. 'C's uncanny lity to turn ver shots into re goals was ar miraculous. the PLU upset, 'C was outshot 5.

Four GFC yers made the district first m: senior deder Meghan ss, sophomore die Nancy opp, sophomore dielder Marla ttkopp, and shman forward gi Bonera.



nomore defender Amy ly prepares to send the upfield. Amy was one of nderclassmen on the g Lady Bruin team.







WOMEN'S SOCCER

(left to right) back row-Asst. Coach Irene Stagner, Marla Wittkopp, Amy Brady, Katie Anderson, Danielle Bjur, Kristen Larson, Julie Jensen, Tiffany Olson, Leah Johanson, Rhonda Nystedt .Colleen Brothers. Head Coach Byron Shenk.

middle row-Amy Maas,
Gegi Bonera, Erika Miller,
Annette Delisle, Janet
Killary, Mary Chacko,
Meghan Ross, Maura
Lauser. front row-Nancy
Propp, Johnna Golden.

PUSH IT.

Sophomore midfielder
Tiffany Olson kicks the ball
to a wing with grace.
Tiffany received District
Honorable Mention along
with teammate Julie
Jensen..

Dedicated, Diligent

We were kind of shakey at first..., said Lady Bruin, senior Heide Keller.

The Lady Bruins finished their season 28-20 overall, 23-18 in district, despite a young team and the loss of two players during the season.

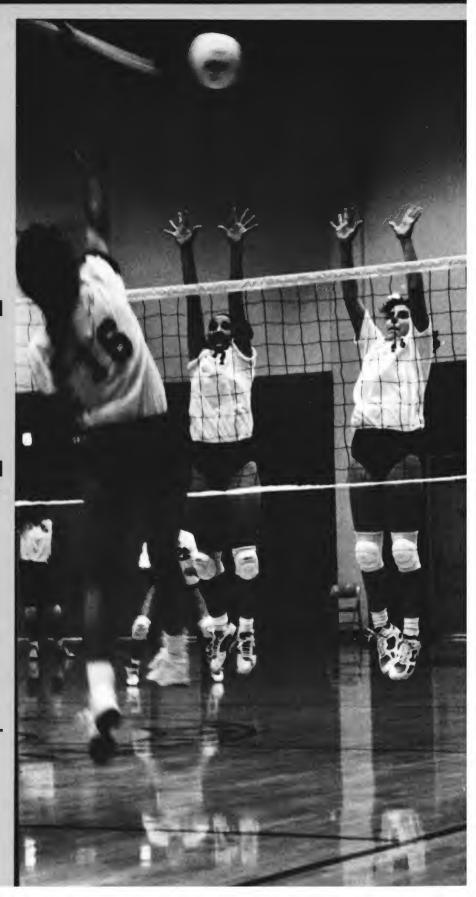
"This team coped with adversity with the maturity of a much older team." - coach Steve Grant

The Bruins went 2-2 in district playoffs at WOSC and placed third.

Junior setter Jamie Suehiro was named second team All-American and Cascade Collegiate Conference Player of the Year.

DOUBLE TROUBLE Kristi Marquette and Christina Fowler work together to block an

opponent's shot. The team spent many hours practicing defensive strategies.



and Determined



VOLLEYBALL
(left to right) back rowAsst. Coach Cindy Holmes,
Michelle Nelsen, Kristi
Filley, Christina Fowler,
Heide Keller, Coach Steve
Grant, Annette Bishop,
Marci Moormann, Chris
Monckton, Jill Prim, Asst.
Coach Mike McConaughey,
middle row- Brandy Price,
Sara Rumrey, Jamie
Suehiro, Rena Sitz, front
row-Kristi Marquette, Kari
Bashford





THE KILL
Freshman Brandy Price gets
ready to spike. Brandy
played a key role as the
Lady Bruins lost their top
two hitters.

SCORE!

The Lady Bruins celebrate after a victory. Although it was a young team this year, they worked hard to earn a third place title in districts.

Hope in new



PHYSICAL PLAY
Mike Rasmussen takes the
ball into the paint with force.
Mike was the leading

rebounder for the team with an average of over eight boards per game. A lthough missing playoffs, the young Bruin 92-93 team had a remarkable year. Before the season began, Coach Mark Vernon stated, "We're no rebuilding - we're starting over." Although they were the younges squad in NAIA District 2,

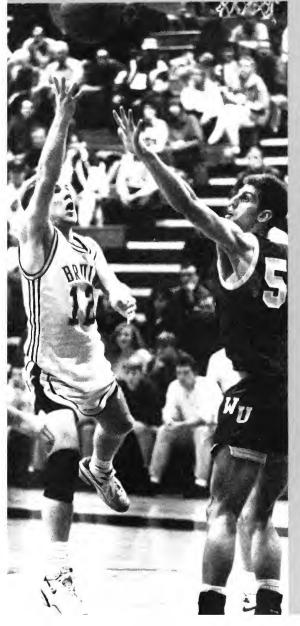
"As the season progressed we proved our wort and showed we'd be a tough team to beat next year." -- Grant Hartenstein

the Bruins create an offense of running and putting down threes to gi them a final over all record of 14-1 and 7-9 in Cascad Conference play.

Beginnings









MEN'S BASKETBALL

(left to right) back row-Dan Poet, Lorin Fields, James Boutin, Mike Rasmussen, Mark Herold, Dustin Harrington, Mike Davidson. front row-Asst. Coach Steve Grant, Dan Corbus, Jay Short, Rick Gardea, Nick Haij, Aaron Downs, Grant Hartenstein, Head Coach Mark Vernon.

ENERGIZED

Grant Hartenstein finds a hole in the defense and capitalizes on it. Grant's quick moves and fast hands made him an outstanding point guard as he led the team in assists.

QUICK CUT

James Boutin drives to the hoop for a bucket. James was the top scorer for the team, averaging almost 18 points a contest.

PURE SHOOTING

Nick Haij pops a three pointer in the eye of an opponent. The freshman wing broke the College's record for most three-pointers made in a season.

Homecoming



1993 HOMECOMING COURT

Jerrie Lyda, Heide Keller, Jennifer Swanborough, Michael Pender, Andrea Mayer, Kevin Dougherty, Aaron Downs, Brittany McHugh, King Aaron Barnett, Queen Marlyss Stenberg, Holly Hyde, and James DeYoung

HAIL THE QUEEN

Jill Townley crowns King Aaron Barnett with Queen Marlyss Sternberg's crown at the Homecoming chapel. The Homecoming chapel opened the week's festivities.



Homecoming
Week was filled
with activities su
as a broom hocke
game, a midnight
breakfast, a coffe
jazz house, and a
Swizzlefish concert.

Saturday
evening's events
offered both a
women's basketba
game against
Eastern and a
men's basketball
game against
Western.

To the surprise many, the Bruin Jr. was pushed or on a skateboard a half-time. After i sat unnoticed, several representa tives from each class, including a group of men fron the junior class dressed inconspic ously as women, rushed down off the bleachers to join in on the excitement. The juniors, ripped dresses and all, managed to be the first to horde the Bruin Jr. off campus.

Festivities





SCORE!

Students show their enthusiasm as the Men's Basketball team shoots for two. Students such as Steve Fuller, used the Homecoming game to show a different kind of school spirit.

BRUIN PRIDE

Trevor Smith, Shawn
Nunn, Greg Picard and Jeff
Nienaber cheer on the
Bruins. Despite poor
weather conditions over 200
people attended the 1992-93
Homecoming events.

HOOPIN



GO TEAM GO

Bruin men huddle together before the final game. Building team unity and support were key to the season.

EYES ON THE BALL

Heidi Rueck breaks to the middle and puts up a desperation shot as she is fouled. Heidi topped District 2 in assists per game with 5.4.



The men's basketball game was th last event of the 199 Homecoming Weekend.

Senior MarkHerold and Sophomore Grant

"We were in the position to win but didn't execute."

-- coach Craig Taylor

Hartenstein were vital players in the game.

The Bruins accepted a loss of 94-8 to WOSC. According to coach *Mark*Vernon "We played hard, but the foul line was the difference. We missed to many foul shots."

The Lady Bruins had a double dissappointment with a 80-77 loss to EOSC which knocke them out of contention for the NAIA District 2 Playoffs.

T UP!





THINK QUICK

Jay Short surveys his teammates including Grant Hartenstein and Nick Haij. The three wing offense improved the "running and gunning" offense.

FLYING HIGH

Freshman Nick Haij soars to the basket. Nick broke the GFC record for the most three pointers made in a season last year.

WATCH OUT

Junior Kyra Smith drives the ball in. Kyra played through the Homecoming game with stitches above her right eye.

Finishing Up



NO SLOWING DOWN

Liz Stephens takes the ball in strong. Liz was one of four new 5'11" recruits this year replacing the three tall players lost the previous year.

SCANNING IN

Kristy Fleming looks to drive or dish for the score. Kristy led the Lady Bruins in scoring and rebounding.



he GFC women's basketball team ended their season with a 71-52 win over Concordia College. The Lady Bruins missed the NAIA District 2 Playoffs and finished the season 13-15 overall and 3-7 in conference. The season was dampened by injuries which included the loss of senior forward Cindy Winters late in the season. Despite

"We ended the season on a good note, and everyone got a chance to play" -- Craig Taylor.

the tough season, the Lady Bruins tied their overall record from the 91-92 year. Coach *Craig Taylor* ended his 11-year coaching career with an overall record of 162-155.

Positive







MOVE IT AROUND

Liz Stephens looks to pass the ball back up top. Liz's height helped the Lady Bruins on the boards.

DEAD AIM

Kyra Smith launches a three-pointer against Eastern Oregon State. Kyra had the highest three-point percentage for the Lady Bruins.

WOMENS BASKETBALL

(left to right) back row Head Coach Craig Taylor,
Jamie Courtney, Kathie
Muck, Liz Stephens, Meagan
Williams, Kristy Fleming,
Lisa Branderhorst, Cindy
Winters, Katie Anderson,
Lisa Pedrojetti, Asst. Caoch
Sherri Murrell. front row Leah Goold, Traci Blair,
Cory Horch, Kyra Smith,
Robin Snider, Heidi Rueck.

Confidence



FETCH

Kris Fausti leads her team in defensive play. This was Kris' second year on the Lady Bruin Softball team.

POWER PLAY

Freshman Brandy Price hurls the ball. Brandy came in supplementing Becky Stewart's already strong pitching abilities.



Drives Season

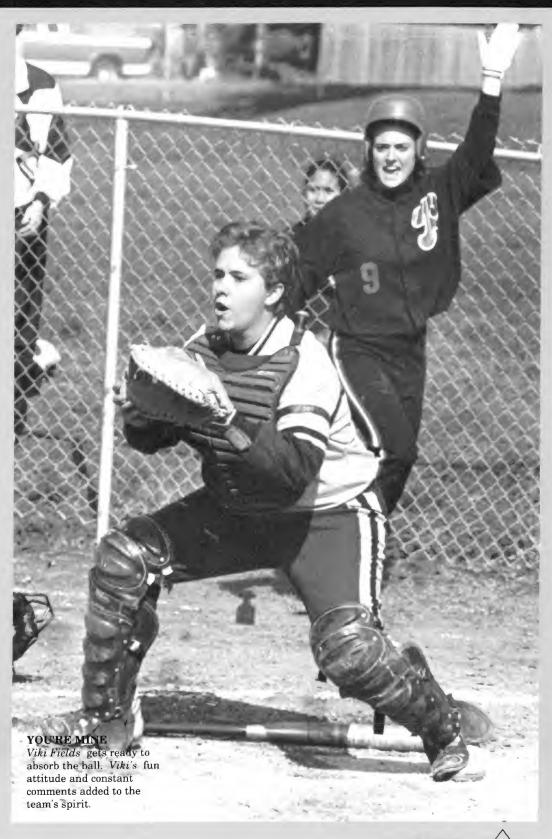
he Lady Bruin
oftball team
arted off the
ason with new
ad Coach Chris
coss. Chris
came head coach
ter assisting for
ree years.
he team consisted
eight returning
hidents and six
eshman/transcs.

Overall they ished with a 10 d 8 season cord.

Still they were ry successful thin their concence. They won a Cascade Collecte conference thas 5 and 1 cord.

The team was ry strong with o all-district curning players, cky Stewart m Banks, Oron, and Traciair from Salem, egon.

Overall, the ason went as ticipated. They I well even with eir lack of search and for being the a young team.



League

With two district titles under their belts, the Bruins started out on a rollercoaster season. The loss of assistant coach Ken Bowen was difficult for much of the team as well.

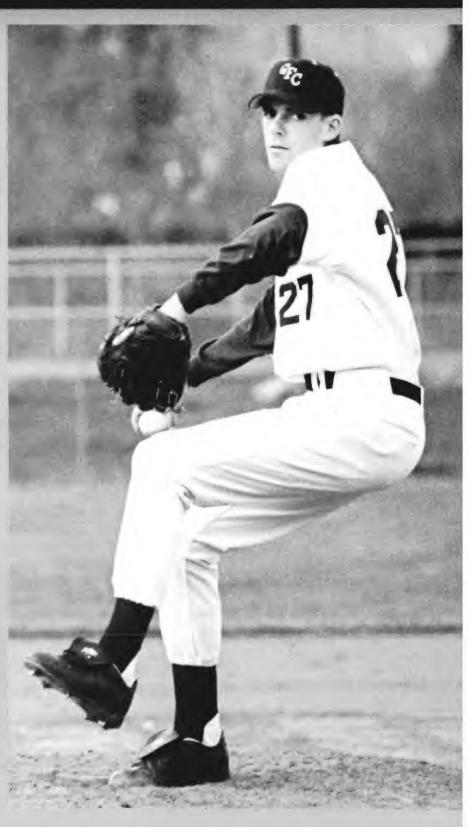
Transfers joining the team created a whole new core for Fox. The new juniors and seniors brought strong defense and power pitching.

"... beating teams
we've never beaten,
like university of
Portland, Lewis and
Clark State, sweeping
C of I three times..."
-- Matt Capka

With a league record of 15 and 3, the Bruins went on to win districts.

BALANCE

Matt Avery gets ready to strike the batter out. Matt was one of many transfers who made the team what it is today.



Sweeping Season







POWER HOUSE

Tony Robertson gives an energy packed swing. Tony was a key transfer from San Diego State.

THWACK

Mike Nadeau yanks through for a triple. Mike was one of the top infielders as a third baseman.

BASEBALL

(left to right) back row-Darrell Dirks, Brian Berkley, Matt Avery, Brian Meyers, John Fausti, Jason Carroll, Pat LaMonica, Tom Bohlman, Jeff Danton, Michael Burton, Asst. Coach Ron Northcutt, Head Coach Pat Casey. middle row-Noel Barnett, Jeff Baker, Tate Seals, Jason Stanley, Brian Irwin, Jose De La Cruz, Tony Robertson, Todd Saperstein, Brent Newbill, Rob Gehrke, A.J. Buckholz, Clark Anderson, Josh Gilbert. front row- Joseph Bergen, Gage Campbell, Davin Miyamura, Matt Capka, Mark Daniels, Jim Underhill, Scott Mansur, Brandon Crosier, Mike Nadean, Eric Nielsen, Tony Iranshad.

Running Fast



ROUNDING THE BEND

Marylss Stenberg, Dawn Hartwig, and Sandy Taylor, turn the corner in the 800 meters. The girls worked hard as a team all through the year.

TAKING IT HOME

Angela Murrell and Jennifer Campbell fly down the home stretch in their race. The two were top competitors all year for the Bruins.



The Women's tracteam came into the year looking to be strong in their long distance events.

The year ended well for the women at the district meet with several bruins making it into the national contest.

Marlyss Stenberg won the 100 and 40 meter hurdles, and placed 2nd in the heptatholon, earning her outstanding athlete for the meet.

"Nationals was just a dream for me." -Kristin Thomas

In districts Juli
Cyrus won the 1500.
3000, and 5000 meteraces. Cheryl
Sheperd won the
Javelin and Debbie
Kintrea qualified fo
nationals in the 800
meters.

Kristin Thomas qualified for nationa in the race walk on her first try out, shocking herself and her coach.

And Running Long







IN FLIGHT

Marlyss Stenburg flies over the 100m hurdles at the Linfield meet. She won the event at the district meet a few weeks later.

WOUND UP

Valerie Vanlandingham prepares in the starting blocks of the 400 meters. Valerie was a freshman from Dayton, Oregon.

MOVING ON

Dina Kauffman watches Debbie Kintrea run by in the 800 meters. The Bruin women excelled in long distance events from 400 meters up.

Overcoming Obstacles And

ULTIMATE HIGH

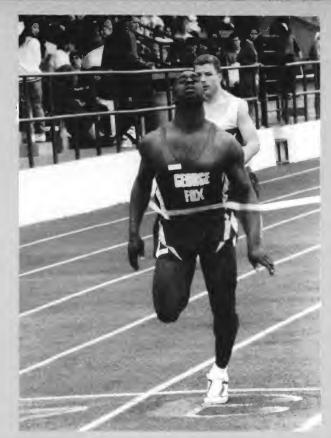
Tim Robinson takes the ribbon in the 100 meters. Robinson was a major contender for the Bruins this year.

FRONT OF THE PACK

Ed Sloan fights to the front of the group of runners in the 5000 meters. The 5000 was a good event for the Bruin runners during the year.

WALKING TALL

National qualifier David Thomas heads into a turn in the 5000 meter race walk. David was an all star race walker for the Bruins.







This year was a hard year for the men's track team. Assaulted by injuricand plagued by ach the team had to worhard to overcome their hurts.

Coming into the year the team was looking for big thin from runner Jonath Morse and race walker David Thom to lead them for win After the district monly Morse and Thomas had qualiff for Nationals.

In the district may Jim Brewer took the 10,000 meters and both Morse and Thomas won their events, the 5000 meter run and race walk.

The team had or meet before nationa and a few more mer were hoping to qualify for the rank Including Jonathan Huwe in the discuss Jason Lewis in the 800 meters, and Aaron Young in the high jump and triple jump.

Beating The Barriers







TAKE OFF

Aaron Young grimaces as he flys over the bar in the high jump. The high jump was an important part of Young's decathelete competition as well.

THE HEAVE

Jon Huwe finishes his swing in the discus throw. Jon was an outstanding thrower for the Bruins

EVEN SPREAD

Jonathan Morse and Torrey Lindbo round the outside in the opening part of the 800m. Many colleges competed at this invitational.

Show your



GET ROWDY

Junior Sunni Brochu tries to get the crowd spirited at a men's basketball game. Brochu, a third year veteran, was captain of the 1992-93 rally squad.

BRUIN BELIEVERS

Bruin cheerleaders yell their support for the GFC men's team at a basketball game. The squad promoted Bruin spirit at both home and away games.



It gave me the chance to see peop that I might not otherwise see," remarked senior Cathestevens on her position as a Bruin hostess. This year hosts/hostesses help present a positive, friendly image to GFC guests and alumni.

Since we're the firpeople quests see,
it's important to
present ourselves
well. -- Cathy steve

The group welcome guests to the college passed out programe at the door, and matained a degree of inconspicuous crowed control throughout the games.

The 1992-93 Br Rally Squad spent two hours a day practicing stunts, cheers, and dance routines to perform during basketball games to encourage crowd involvement and school spirit.

True Colors



HOSTS/HOSTESSES Left to right, back to front-Paulie Ziemann,

Teresa Sivley, Christine Peterson, Zachariah Bryant, Cathy Stevens, Brandon Dalke



rally performs a floor routine

DY? O.K.

ng a time out. The squad t two hours each day practictunts and routines to perform ng basketball games.



BRUIN RALLY

Left to right, back to front - Christy Ortman, Anne Comolli, Jodie Howell, Angela Barnett, Rebecca Schwan, Sunni Brochu, Carrie Yntema

Getting





ntramurals provided an oppor tunity for all students to participate in non-leagu sports. Some of the more popular sports were wallyball, soccer and football. The activities brought better sense of community for th school body. Tou nament style arrangements allowed for some friendly competition among peers Students enjoyed the opportunity t be aggressive.

"It was nice to be able to play against friends in a non-pressure environmen -Jason Koppen

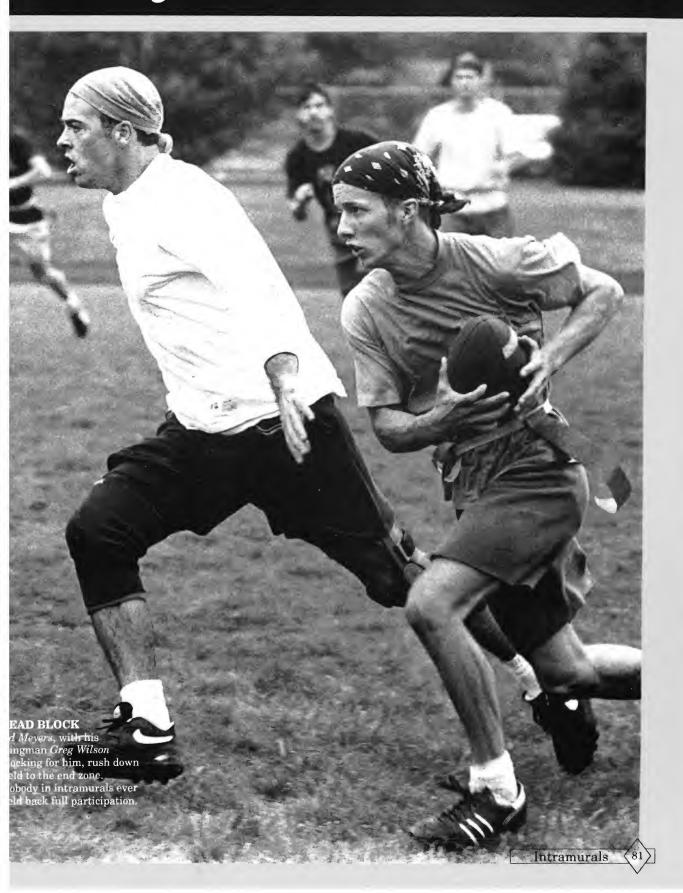
POWER STRUGGLE

Tony Longstroth and Case
Demmert rush to the scena as Matt Hamilton and Ade
Ayers wrestle for the ball.
Games often resembled
tackle rather than flag
football.

COVER ME

Ernesto Ruiz cuts down fielooking for a score.
Intramurals allowed a chance to see others beyon the classroom.

Dirty





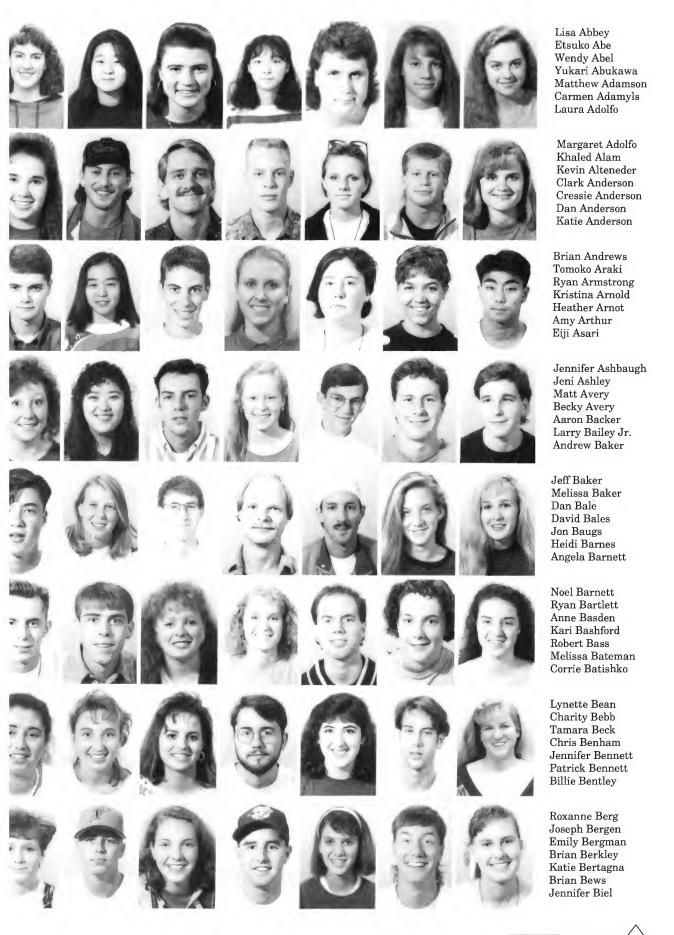
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Erik Boehme Tom Bohlman Caryn Bolton Myrna Bonar Gegi Bonera Yvonna Bones Annette Boring

James Boutin Anne-Marie Bowman Bryan Boyd MaryEllen Boyd Jenny Bozeman Amy Brady Lisa Branderhorst

Tim Brandt Jani Bravine Carol Joy Brendlinger Jim Brewer Mark Brewer Karen Brewster Adina Briggs



MEMORIES of the MADNESS

Edwards II - Wrapped in towels, Dan Willcuts II - First semester, Danielle Bjur van dar water and friends plugged all the drains, turned on all the showers and had a relaxed sauna party in their restroom. The next thing they knew, a panicked Jared Jones van up and told them that their sauna party was

set off the fire alarm with her gournet popularn. It didn't burn or anything so she shared it with the firemen.

Macy I - John Stone and Store Seideman moved Leann Hines and Terradon Johnson's stuff from their rooms into the laundry room.

leaking ... onto his floor.

Jon Walber prepares his snow cave. Jon's love of the outdoors was a help on these trips.

WHATEVER

Anne Comolloi and Carrie Yntema perform a rap at the Lip Sync. Enthusiasm was high at the Lip Sync.







SOAKED
Vicki Peabody, Cyndi
McTighe, and Becky Spaulding
gather in Willcuts 2 after playing
in the rain. These roommates
were known for finding out of the
ordinary ways to relieve stress.



Sunni Brochu Mercy Brophy Colleen Brothers Jason Brown Jeremy Brown Michelle Brown Stephen Brown

LaVonne Bruce Zach Bryant Aaron Buckholz Cherie Bulkley Michael Burton Peter Burunov Brad Buys

Michelle Byerly Kim Cain Lisa Callery Chad Campbell Gage Campbell Jenny Campbell Penni Campbell

Rebecca Candee Matt Capka Tim Carlock Jason Carpenter Kathy Carpenter Jason Carroll Debra Carver Maureen Caryl Gina Centioli Mary Chacko Wendy Chance David Chen Bill Cheney Motoko Chiba

Jason Choo Bryan Clark Crystal Clark Elaine Clark Kevin Clayton Heather Cleversey Sarah Clinehens

Christopher Close Chris Cody Carolyn Coffman David Collins Wanda Comfort Anne Comolli Jai Cook

Cricket Coppedge Dan Corbus James Corner Jenny Cosand Marcie Courter Jamie Courtney Marcus Cox



• MEMORIES of the MADNESS Steve Seideman - My children will Pennington 2 Men - Moving Jasamy be born fully functional. Faculty-You know the shopke lady who does those shopke commercials? I used to hate that lady! I had to see her every christmas. Craig and we get it.

DUCT IT! Bill Cheney whines helplessly on the cement strip between Carey, Willcuts, and Beebe. His roommates Aaron Putnam, and Tim Brandt enjoyed duct taping Bill and leaving him out in the cold.





GFC STYLE SUSHI

Tony Pruitt demonstrates his goldfish eating abilities at the Pennington Christmas party. Some students were attracted to allowing fish to slither down their throats.



Richard Craig Lance Crane





Eva Crawford Andrea Crenshaw



Erika Crispen Melissa Cross



























































Allyn Dines Valarie Doakes Jim Domen John Donathan Jennifer Doolittle Amy Dosey Trey Doty

Travis Doughty Bryan Douglas Aaron Downs Della Doyle Ben Duerksen Tina Dumonceaux Andy Dunn

Kristine Dunn Steve Dunn Marcie Eastwood Michelle Ediger Melodie Edmonds Yuko Edo John Ekman

Yuko Endo Kristi Erickson Cynthia Erland Corrina Ernster Michelle Erskine Melodie Esau Beth Esser

Elizabeth Evon Allan Erickson Kathleen Fackler

Dawn Fanger Brycen Fast Tamarah Fast

Amy Fenn Rick Fieldhouse Lorin Fields

Kristi Filley Ryan Findley Heather Fischer















NDAUNTED

nne-Marie Bowman pauses during a usy yearbook deadline. Her talent in esign brought diversity to the staff.







Troy Fish Kristy Fleming Viola Fletcher Bethany Flick



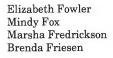




















Stephanie Friesen Steve Fuller Shannon Garvin Jonathan Gault



· MEMORIES of the MADNESS ·

Eight guys - We all dressed in black GFC Community - Finals week, Life

and drove out to Tilikum in the middle

of the night pausing at the recreation

hall to strip. From there we ran

around buck naked, swinging on the

rope and skinny dipping by the

fisherman & dock.

Brandarhorst and fally Johnson salted

Derek Roth's bed and saturated his

clothes with victoria secret's rose

perfume. At least he smelled nice.

Anne-Marie Bowman-Those people

should just go to a vocational school.

SWEET REPOSE

Becky Stewart adds her favorite bible verse to the Willcuts Women info poster. Becky was very involved with various activities including Softball and rarely had a moment to relax.

Erik Gibson Christopher Giesch Brandy Gilbertson Christopher Gilson Jennifer Ginther Amy Giunta Diana Glass

Kevin Glenn Andrew Glover Theresa Gold Johnna Golden Tammy Golden Tina Golden Amanda Good

Cynthia Good Robert Goodwin



William Greenalch Michelle Groom

Cassandra Gunther Nikolas Haij

Deborah Haines Sarah Haldeman Angela Hale Sarah Halsey Wendi Hamilton Brittany Hansen Deborah Harney

Rhonda Harper Dustin Harrington Grant Hartenstein Dawn Hartwig Kari Hastings Victoria Hauser Melinda Hawes



























Scott Hawkins April Hayes Grant Hayes Tiffany Hayes Jonathan Hays Katie Heasley

Seth Heasley Michelle Heaton Megan Heffernan Emil Heinze Seth Heiple Matthew Helmboldt

Katrina Hemstreet Lisa Henry Keri Henseler Christopher Herbert Dominic Hernandez Mark Herold

Jason Herring Jeff Herring Dawn Herzog Daniel Hidden Charity Hiebert Andrea Hilchey

MEMORIES of the MADNESS

Pennington I Men - When Lynnette

lose salvation over that molasses cookie.

Smith killed her goldfish, Pennington 1

BeebeMen - Carl Anderson and Matt

men sent her a formal business letter

Jackson surfing Hess creek. Seriously.

They even made t-shirts.

from the 'Humane Gociety' fining her

Faculty - I never could wink very well,

\$2000 for dismemberment of an

maybe that's why my social life was

animal. The believed it.

Christine Deboy - You're going to

retarded. Richard Engnall

THE THREE MAGICIANS

Freshmen Todd Dallof, Brian Sullivan, and Phil Nelson proudly display the bruin. The bruin's disappearance and whereabouts were mysterious this year.

SCHNEE!

Strolling to class are Christy Van Doren and Becky Avery. Due to the snow this year several profs cancelled classes.



Ruth Hinds Leanne Hines Kyle Hirayama Rachel Hiserote Michelle Hofer HeidiHoldorf Charity Hollenbeck

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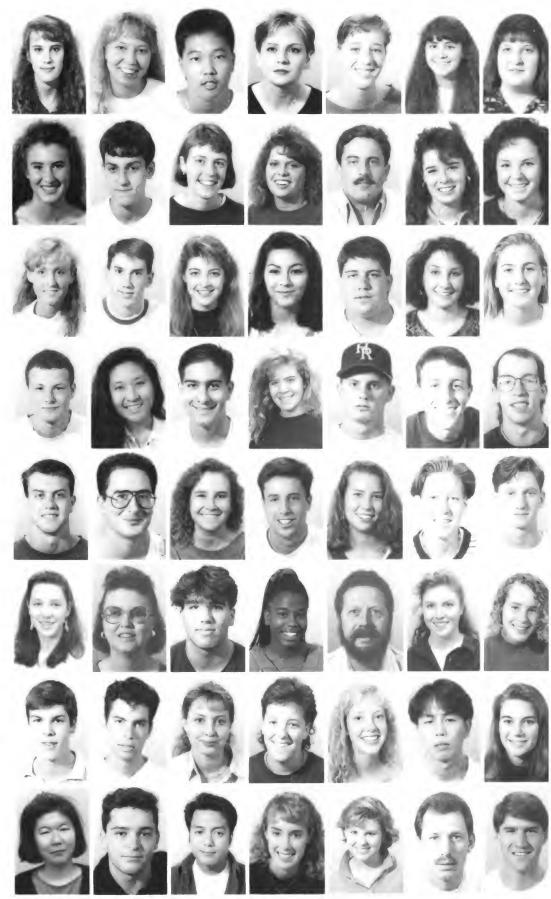
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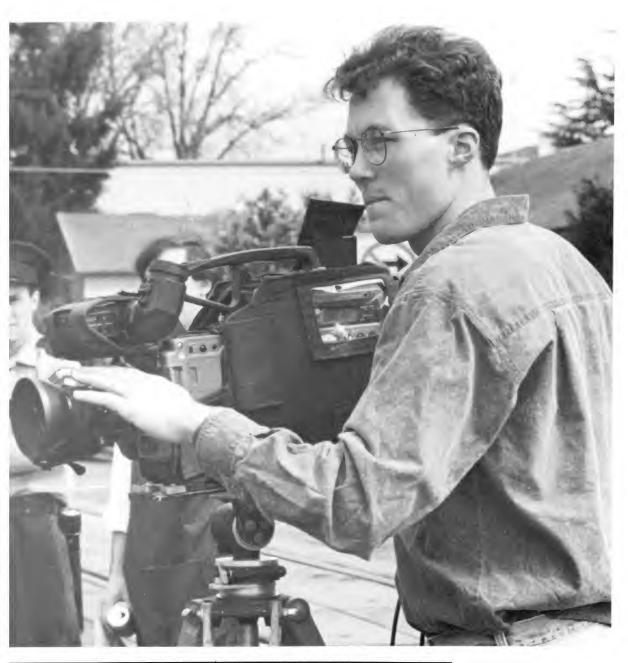
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Sana Kawarada William Kefalas Michael Kellar Colette Kemmerer Laurie Kenyon Thomas Ketelson Sean Kiffe





· MEMORIEG of the MADNEGG ·

Faculty- Ed Higgins to Melinda

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Hawas after an inquiry as to when the ovens.

midterm would be: Oh, don't be so

Theater Arts - The annual I am not a

anal retentive!

retarded earthworm initiation. The shrimp

Beebe and Willcuts Women - The

pizza that no one would eat Putting salt

findings of limberger cheese in

in Adina Briggs water in comedy of

various places such as under desks, in Errors.

TAKE TWO

Josh Seat films a senior video project for Rolf Potts while cast member DennisSinclair looks on. Josh was actively involved in many aspects of video production.



HOUSE MANAGERS

Dawn Todd, Cherie De Vidal, Paul Horton, Paulie Ziemann, Joe McKenna and Darcee Tandy.

A HANDFUL

Angela Barnett leaps into Jim Domen's arms at the Pennington Hall Christmas Party. One of the highlights of this event was the goldfish eating contest.

Janet Killary Hoon Kim Shera Kindall Jonni Kingery Robert Kinnear Chad Kinnett Amie Kirkendall

Akiko Kitagishi Sherry Kluting Ryan Knecht Joshua Kneeshaw Amanda Komp Eva Kong Jennifer Koopsen

Jason Koppen Keiko Koyano Katrina Kramer Denise Krause Gloria Krueger Lillie Kunkel Miki Kunnimoto

Heidi Kunze Tamie Kurihara Amy Kyllo Patrick LaMonica Mary LaRue Elizabeth Lakin Shanea Lambert





















































MEMORIES of the MADNESS

Miscellaneous - Campus security,

eaxy routtops, trampoline parties,

.nthorn scappolding, and mysterious

ranner switchings.

Faculty - 14 Mother Terersa married

shandi they'd arque over who ate

166. Gregg-Lamm

GFC Community - Grag Picard, Jay

Baker, Goott Hawkins, Grant Hartenstein,

Joe Johnson, and Josen Steele got together

for a game of football but ended up playing

in the mud.

Newberg - Shopping before Fred Meyer

graced us with its presence.

STRUMMIN'

Freshman Pat Toombs tunes up for a sit-in. Many students arrived at the Homecoming game in the traditional tacky attire.

SUPPORT SYSTEM

Brian Bews sweeps Patrick Bennett off his feet. For these two, the roommate selection process proved to be a success.























































Jason Lewis Jennifer Lewis Rachel Lewis Ryan Libby Steve Lierman Torrey Lindbo Mandy Lindquist

Shannon Linebarger Anita Linhart Nate Linman Andrew Linville Cindy Locknane Monelle Loewen Duane Londagin

Tony Longstroth Doris Lopez Zachary Lowe Sara Luckensmeyer

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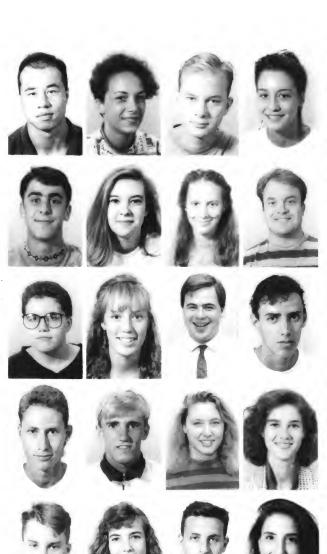
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Jessica Martin Hayato Matano Cheryl Matney Miya Matsuda

Shelley McBride Amy McCarty John McCutchen Kevin McFall













WELCOME!

Dan Winans greets his arriving friends w
a smile and flared nostrils. Almost any
night, Dan could be found in the Subway
filling people with fat and cholesterol.



SING IT

Sarah Clinehens does the sport bottle lip sync atop her dorm bed. Dorm life has proven to never lack unique entertainment.

OPEN ARMS

Christine Deboy, yearbook editor, greets her staff with a warm embrace to build group esteem. Christine was like a big sister to her

· MEMORIEG of the MADNEGG ·

Sally Johnson - There's people in

GFC Community - Fhawn Nunn and

the balcony and that bothers me.

Justin Throng constantly throwing water at

GFC Community - The only thing

people at the end of the year.

Chois Gilson remembers about chapel

Carey Men - Only being allowed to play

is the man with the bagpipes right

our stereo loudly between b and 1 pm

before Christmas break. Who was he

due to complaints from the women

upstairs. anyway?



Joanne McFarland

Brittany McHugh





Amy McKee Jason McKee Joseph McKenna Margo McKim James McLemore Kimberly McMurry Cyndi McTighe









































Lori Mills Rainee Mills Kristina Mitchell Matthew Mitchell Darin Mitchem Collin Mitts Jim Fleming











Davin Miyamura Christina Monckton Betsy Monlezun Karla Montiel

Tricia Moore Marci Moorman Kiriko Mori Koji Morimoto

Yosuke Moriya Elizabeth Morrison Julia Morse Sarah Morse

Susanna Morse Kathryn Muck Eric Muhr Lisa Mylander

Rinak Nakamura Jennifer Nancarrow Prudence Naylor Michelle Nelson

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Yoko Nihira Mariko Nishio Ryoko Nishiyama Shawn Nunn







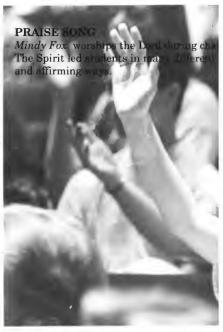






BORROWED ROBES

Tony Longstroth and Jai Cook peruse New to You's selection of dresswear. Thrift stores were quite a blessing to many of Fox's students.





• MEMORIES Edwards III Women - Putting George the fish into the toilet and letting him swim around. He must have swum up the pipes or something because he's gone. Releasing Tilikum's homing pigeon's in front of

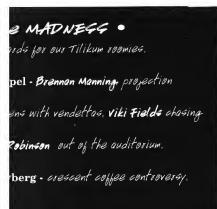
DWING DOWN

ato Matano and Nana Tsurumi eat made food during an Edwards III nies at Tilikum. The two Japanese ange students developed a great ıdship.



































Rhonda Nystedt Brenda O'Brien Tammy O'Doherty Robin O'Kelley

Amy Ogdon Aki Okamura Geoffrey Olson Tiffany Olson

Matthew Opitz Sherry Ortlieb Christy Ortman Stephen Otter

Jason Overstreet Toni Owens Mark Palmer Toby Parks

Kelli Patrick Kiwanda Patrick Christopher Patterson Marie Paulson

Polly Payne Rena Payne Todd Payne Victoria Peabody

Lisa Pedrojetti Dalt Peebles Kelli Pellegrini Michael Pender

Jason Perry Sheila Person Tammy Petersen Jennifer Peterson

CHILLED

J.P. Michelson huddles in his cave of snow. The snow retreat gave students a chance to learn camping techniques from Gary Fawver.

DEEP

 ${\it David \, Ruff} \,\, {\it reflects} \, {\it on \, the}$ clock tower while Sally Johnson molds sand and Christine Deboy and Chad Madron discuss orchid communication or something equally strange on the first yearbook retreat. David and Chris continued to have a grand old time while Sally threw up nine times - Chad took her home.

Gregory Pfleger



Gregory Picard



Brandie Plante Daniel Poet Abby Popp Lynn Porter Mark Pothoff Jeanette Prenevost **Brandy Price**

Esther Pringle Nancy Propp Anthony Pruitt Brian Purdy Aaron Putnam























































Amy Richards Kristi Richards Nathan Richardson Lori Richner Chad Riggs Robert Rising April Ritzer





















Anthony Robertson Leilani Robinson



















DEATH AND DANGER Freshman Mercy Brophy gives a threatening look. Mercy was involved with Spring Serve to Mexico this year.

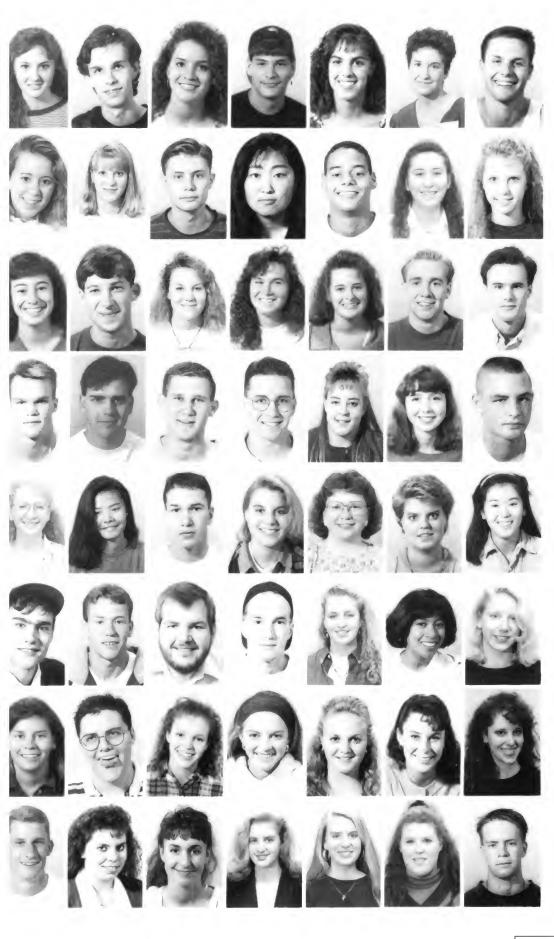
WHAAAT?

Michael Pender, Shawn
Nunn, Greg Picard and
Trevor Smith try to look as
innocent as possible.
Activities coordinator Ryan
Gibb planned several well
attended beach trips this
year.

GAME TIME

Lining up for an anti-stress game are Tiffany Hayes, Melodie Edmonds, Kristen Thomas, Dina Kauffman, and Anne Comolli. Dorm life provided many opportunities for lasting friendships.





Alicia Rowley Andrew Royer Heidi Rueck Ernesto Ruiz Sara Rumrey Robin Rupp Pete Rusaw

Kim Russ Kristi Sabin Maki Sakagami Brent Samodurov Pedro Sandoval Tanya Sano Lynette Sanstrum

Debbie Sartwell Nathan Satter Sara Scanlon Kendra Scharer Laura Scharer Jeremy Schaub Colby Scheer

Rob Schlachter Chris Schlitzkus Brian Schmidt Geoffrey Schmidt Shana Schmidt Mary Schoppe Damon Schouw

Teresa Schuck Rebecca Schwan Tate Seals Lisa Selthon Linda Shearer Cheryl Shepherd Keiko Shirasawa

David Short Jay Short Charles Simpson Dennis Sinclair Rena Sitz Julie Skidmore Jemima Skjonsby

Bobbi Sloan Scooper Slone Gennie Sluder Amy Smith Elaine Smith Hannah Smith Jana Smith

John Smith Kari Smith Kyra Smith Lanette Smith Shannon Smith Stephanie Smith Trevis Smith



CALISTHENICS

Sarah Van Gerpen demonstrates the dos and don'ts of make-up application.
Rumor had it she wanted to be a Mary Kay sales lady.

Trevor Smith
Esther Smith-Henry
Amy Snyder
Lisa Sollars
Faith Sourinthone
Tanya Souza
Becky Spaulding

Colby Spell Benjamin Spotts Christian Spreckels Sara Stansell Valaura Stanton Tina Stauffer Zach Steigman

Jeremy Stephens Liz Stephens Steven Sterhan Becky Stewart Stephanie Still Jason Stinger Lora Stoltenberg

John Stone Jennifer Streger Jamie Suehiro Brian Sullivan Charles Sumey Wendy Summers Nathan Sundgren





YES, YES, YES! Derek Roth takes full advantage of open floor hours. Derek spent most of his time harassing the inhabitants of Willcuts I.

SYMBIOTE

Student Chaplain Rioh'det Corser and "Grandpa" Roy Heibert play with an unidentified dog. The 'With Jesus at the Beach' retreat gave students a chance to have a break if they didn't get one during Spring Break.























Jennifer Swanborough Julie Swanborough Paul Swanson Asa Swindell Heather Taggart Yoshie Takamiyagi Mizuho Tanaka













Kim Tirrill Brian Todd Patrick Toombs Carlos Torres Jorge Torres Luis Torres Michelle Torrez Janey Townley Grace Tsai Nana Tsurumi Eric Tuin Jennifer Tusant Jill Tusant Jonathan Ulmer

James Underhill Michiko Uno Wendi Upjohn Andrew Uppendahl Jennifer Utley Tenaya Valdez Christy Van Doren

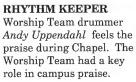
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Cindi Vetter Carrie Vickoren Mistie Walch Gina Walker Lisa Walker Monica Waller Shelly Walton





THE SIX BIG PIGS Joe Johnson, Grant Hartenstein, Greg Picard, Scott Hawkins, and Jason Steele elevate Jeff Baker. The six began with traditional football, but ended up having a greased - Jeff Baker contest.







RED-LEFT-HAND

Michiko Uno enjoys a game of Twister in Edwards lobby. Even with cultural differences, the ESL students made friends.



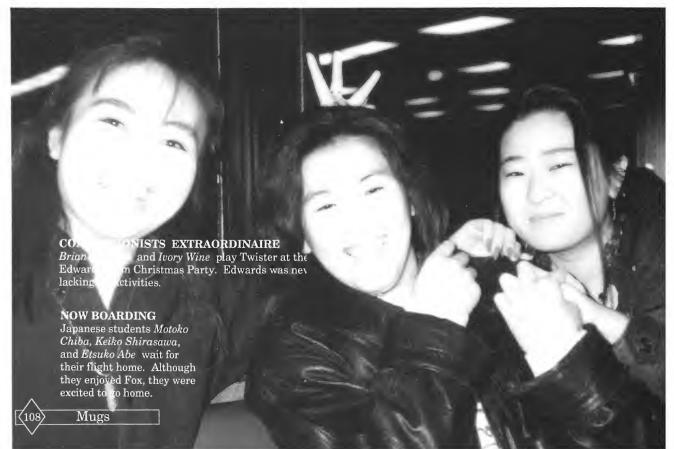
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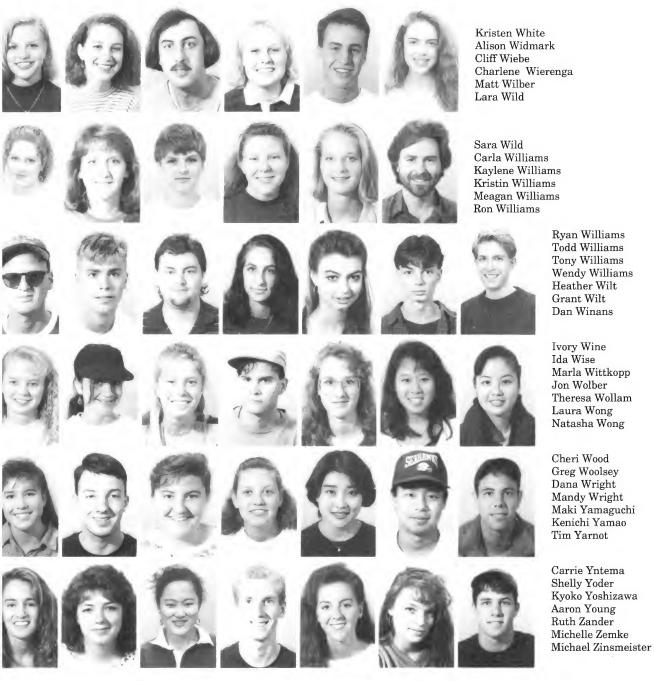
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 $\begin{array}{l} \textbf{CHEEZY} \\ \textit{Gina Centioli} \ \ \text{gives her best.} \ \ \textit{Gina} \ \ \text{was RA on} \\ \textbf{Hobson 2 this year.} \end{array}$









ESCAPISTS Betsy Monlezun, Gina Ryan Williams Todd Williams Tony Williams Wendy Williams Heather Wilt Grant Wilt Dan Winans

Ivory Wine Ida Wise Marla Wittkopp Jon Wolber Theresa Wollam Laura Wong Natasha Wong

Cheri Wood Greg Woolsey Dana Wright Mandy Wright Maki Yamaguchi Kenichi Yamao Tim Yarnot

Carrie Yntema Shelly Yoder

Aaron Young Ruth Zander

WIDE NEWS

Christopher Columbus'
Santa Maria stops in Miami
Florida—the first stop in a 20
city US tour. The Nina,
Pinta, and Santa Maria
were built with the same
materials carpenters used to
build the original ships.
Hand-forged nails were
modeled after those
recovered from a 16th
century shipwreck. The
sails were made of the
closest natural fiber to the
original hemp canvas, linen.

Shortly after noon on February 26, 1993, an explosion rocked the World Trade Center in New York (NY), leaving serveral dead and hundreds injured. This was the first terrorist act ever committed on US soil.









More than a million Somalians have fled their homeland for refugee camps in neighboring countries. in neighboring countries. The Somalian famine is one of the worst in history. The death toll has been estimated between 100,000 to half a million. The international community has concentrated its relief efforts in Central Somalia.

U.S. volleyball player Bob Samuels celebrates a victory against Canada. The summer Olympics were transformed forever when professionals were allowed to compete in the 1992 summer Olympics in Barcelona, Spain.

There's a new flag flying over Canada—the World Series pennant. The Toronto Blue Jays took baseball's championship outside the US for the first time ever, beating the Atlanta Braves 4-3 in 11 innings in Game 6.



Annie Lennox accepts her award for best female video for "Why" at the MTV Music Awards

Hurricane Iniki dealt a direct blow to Kauai, one of the Hawiian Islands, with torrential rain and wind gusts of up to 160 mph. Iniki was the most powerful hurricane in the Hawaiian Islands this century.





Hurricane Andrew struck Southern Florida, in a 54 hour rampage, with 164 mph windgusts and twelve foot tidal surges which flattened homes, uprooted trees, flung boats into the streets and wrecked an Air Force base. Fifty-five deaths were directly or indirectly linked to the hurricane.





Slavs are confronted daily by shelling, sniper fire, and the death of war. They fill the streets during the occasional ceasefire to buy bread and other necessity staples. The territory of Yugoslavia, torn by demands for autonomy by Croatians who opposed Serbian domination, has been a battleground for centuries.

The air filled with cheers as William Jefferson Clinton was sworn into office as the 42nd President of the United States on January 20, 1993. "Jobs. Health care. Education. These commitments aren't just promises from my lips," Clinton said. "They are the work of my life."





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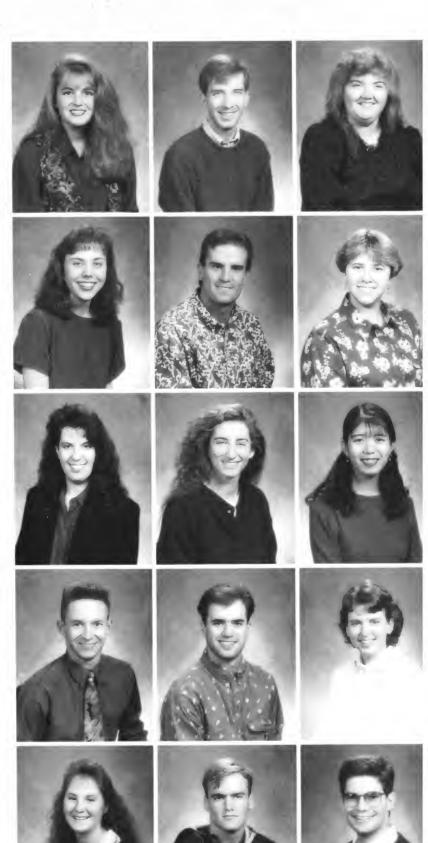
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Management of Human Resources

The College's Management of Human Resources program offers a unique alternative to the traditional method of pursuing an undergraduate degree. The program, designed specifically for adults who want to complete their college degree, has regional sites in Portland, Salem, and Eugene.

During the 1992-93 academic year, 220 students were enrolled in the program.

The MHR program offers students the opportunity to study with other adults who share similar interests and concerns. Together they form an academic support group, drawing from a broad range of personal, professional, and technical backgrounds as they follow an intense program of classes and individual study.





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Left to right, back to front-Jim Short, Jeff Estep, Clint Barnts, Chuck Heauser, John Kubitz, Peggy Flanagan, Scott Rathbone, Grant Mauer, Lorraine Areseneau, Juanita Smart (specialty instructor), Jane Larson, Joan Virgin, Gary Heigel, Ted Durst, Dan Alverts, Sonja Holmes, Virginia Hume, Theresa Chenowith, Carol Johnstone (Not Pictured: George Byrtek, Instructor)

Portland 29

Left to right, back to front-Craig Kennedy, Bill Koegle, Robert Mayer, Troy McLenithan, Brian McNerney, Lynne Walters, Virginia Reid, Deana Livesay, Terry Wilson, Linda Draper, Jeff Hagler (Instructor), Bill Koegle, Robert Mayer, Troy McLenithan, Brian McNerney (Not Pictured: Wilce Allen, Brian Dickinson, Laura Lawson).

Portland 32

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Salem 14

Left to right, back to front-David Wright, Ricardo Rodriguez, Larry Sayer, Dick Williamson, Mark Ankeny (Instructor), Bonnie Terhaar, Lee Briney, Marjo Nelson, Ron Hudson, Jill Day, Mary Sayer, Connie Stanwood, Carolyn Norris, Judy Hall (Not Pictured: Nancy Long, Kathleen Bonner, Jean Copley, MaryAnn Lammerson, Mitch Morrow).

Portland 31

Left to right, back to front-Greg Driscoll, Jim Weber, Tracey Miller, Rocky Smith, Doug Olson, Jo Helsabeck (Instructor), Tracey Erickson, Bonnie Jones, Bev Perttu, Joann Borvd, Debra Payne, Candace Lowe, Mary Crowe, Jane Kurt, Terri Hurley (Not Pictured: Kathleen Amaral, Karen Bales).





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Portland 30

Left to right, back to front-Rick Stone, Rod Cuthbertson, George Heart, Peter DePaoli (Instructor), Dennis Tracey, Kristine Lacey, Donna Gomena, Terri Barkley-Gaston, Rick Campell, Randall Coy, Da Stewart, Linda Lamb, Ma, Chiong, Gayle McCoy, Glo. Gilbert, Amy Mason, Lesli White (Not Pictured: John Kimball).



Newberg 4 Left to right-Robin Brownell, Bill Knippoldt, Ken Burns, Kelly Dundas, Jan Vondrachek, Irene Rose, Linda Vollman (Not Pictured: Norma Silliman, Chris Billington).





Eugene 5

Left to right, back to front-Joseph Pepe, Margaret Ellis, Elizabeth Merritt, Phil Smith (Instructor), Jeannie Steckley, Cheryl Jefferis, Judy Swanson, Mary Jane Doan, Darline Moore (Not Pictured: Teddi Smith, Scott Godsey).

Portland 28

Left to right, back to front-Mike McConn, Kim Dorsing, Eric Davidson, Andy Olson, Marty Smith, Craig Willadsen, Franck Metellus, Mike Allen (Instructor), Howard Carlston, Juli Holbrook, Sherry Mendenhall, Joyce Carter, Gail Toops, Debra Mardock, Rene Kampmann, Sherri Wright, Terry Harris (Not Pictured: Mike Friesen, Russell Haws). 4

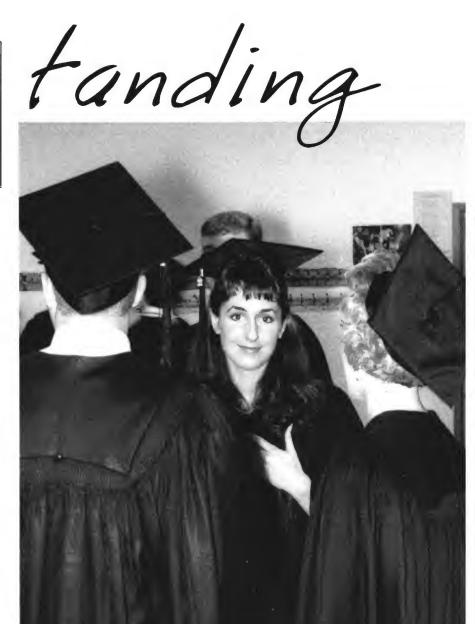
Years of work, fun, friendship, long nights and experiences culminated in one dazzling brief moment. Some were elated others a slight mournful. Viki Fields, class president, and Clyde Cook, President of Biola University amused the audience with their remarks and ancedotes. Seniors in a fleeting moment realized their hopes and aspirations, standing in confidence and competence to walk across the stage, becoming graduates.

ALMOST THERE

Kyra Smith looks from between two fellow seniors. With cap and gowns on they anxiously await to make their entrance.

FAREWELL

President Ed Stevens speaks to the graduates for the last time. Students heard Stevens many times through out their college career.











DONE

Shoshana Bucher checks her husband, Shawn Bucher's, diploma. Some found just slips of paper with their name due to an unpaid student bill.

PERSONALITY

Derric Watson opts for a more personalized cap. With a gold tassel attached to a San Diego Padres hat, he received his diploma.

AMUSEMENT

Laurie Richards entertains her fiance Aaron Rauch, and others with bubbles. Laurie gave a lift to an already enjoyable ceremony. Lisa Abbey 83 Etsuko Abe 83 Wendy Abel 83 Yukari Abukawa 83 Matthew Adamson 83 Carmen Adamyk 83 Laura Adolfo 14,83 Margaret Adolfo 83 Khaled Alam 83 Nancy Almquist 114 Kevin Altenader 83 Carl Anderson 83,91 Clark Anderson 73,83 Cressie Anderson 52,83 Dan Anderson 83 Katie Anderson 49,59,69,83 Brian Andrews 83 Tomoko Araki 83 Danielle Armstrong 17,83 Jennifer Armstrong 42,114 Robbin Armstrong 43,114 Ryan Armstrong 55,83 Lori Arnett 114 Kristina Arnold 83 Heather Arnot 83 Amy Arthur 83 Eiji Asari 83 Crescent Asboe Jennifer Ashbaugh 83 Benjamin Ashley Jeni Ashley 83 Becky Avery 83,91 John Avery 83 Matt Avery 72,73,83 Adam Ayers 80,83 Aaron Backer 83 Sean Bahrt Larry Bailey 83 Andrew Baker 83 Jeff Baker 45,73,83,93,106 Melissa Baker 83 Dan Bale David Bales 83 Lori Ballweber Jon Bangs 83 Heidi Barnes 83 Aaron Barnett 5,34,38,57,64 Angela Barnett 83,94 Marcelle Barnette 83 Cathrine Bartell 114 Ryan Bartlett 83 Anne Basden 21,83 Kari Bashford 61,83 Robert Bass 83 Melissa Bateman 83 Corrie Batishko 22,83 Lynette Bean 83 Charity Bebb 83 Tamara Beck 83 Chris Benham 43,83 Jennifer Bennett 83 Patrick Bennett 83,95 Billie Bentley 83 Roxanne Berg 83 Joseph Bergen 73,83 Emily Bergman 52,83 Tracy Berkey Brian Berkley 73,83 Jennifer Berkman 114 Katie Bertagna 83 Brian Bews 83,95 Jennifer Biel 83 Johanna Bienz 84 Jason Bingham 7,84 Jonathan Bingham 84 Annette Bishop 61,84 Kari Bither 84 Danielle Bjur 59,84 Tracy Blair 69,84 Erik Boehme 84 Tom Bohlman 73,84 Caryn Bolton 84 Myrna Bonar 84 Gegi Bonera 7,59,84 Yvonna Bones 84 Annette Boring 84 James Boutin 63,84 Anne-Marie Bowman 16,24,84 Pamela Bowton 21,114 Bryan Boyd 33,45,46,48,84 Gina Boyd MaryEllen Boyd 34,84 Jenny Bozeman 84 Amy Brady 49,59,84 Lisa Branderhorst 69,82,84

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A Final Quote: "I'm just on yearbook for the socia aspect Everyone knows this is the place to be on campus; I mean what other clique do you have to fill out an application to get into."-Jennifer Strege

A Final Note

You have in your hands not just a yearbook, but a novel, chronicling the events of the past year at George Fox College. The authors of that novel were your yearbook staff. We took the wide number of activities, actions, and sports, and placed them between two covers.

We were valiantly led in this endeavor, by our Editor Christine Deboy. She carried the torch, and put in a lot of hard nights to help knock the book into shape, and us into actually finishing our deadlines. When she had to leave for New Zealand in the spring she passed that torch onto the efficient hands of her Assistant Editor David Ruff, and (semi assistant editor) Sally Johnson. The two, with some aid from Chad Madron and Jennifer Streger, finished the book in the summer to bring the fine edition you now have in your hands. That was not easy. However it was done, and we all breathe a collective sigh of relief at this monumental project being finished. It somehow seemed a quite small task when we all signed up in the fall. If you find any errors, or something missing that you just knew had to be in the yearbook, well, it's in your hands, sooo... We apologize for any inconvenience. Thank you for taking time to look at our work. We only hope you won't be nearly as critical of our book as we are.

A big thanks to Jim Fleming for filling our stomachs, our hearts, and our minds on those all nighters. We are also very grateful to our closet and KFOX for offering us midnight napping rooms. Don't get us wrong, we also had a lot of fun camping, beach burning, that Ashland trip and other stuff we can't talk about.

Signed,
Those of us who were working on campus and on the yearbook in June.
P.S. Thank you Jim, thank you, thank you, thank you.

blessed is the man who walks not in the counsel of the ungodly, nor stands in the path of sinners, nor sits in the seat of the scornful; but his delight is in the law of the LORD, and in His law he meditates day and night. he shall be like a tree planted by the rivers of water, that brings forth its fouit in its season, whose leaf also shall not wither; and whatever he does shall prosper. the ungodly are not so, but are like the chaff which the wind drives away... for the LORD knows the way of the righteous, but the way of the ungodly shall perish.

Psalm 1:1-4,6